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Stabilizes Oil Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ashington, sept. 3.—Without obtain a quorum. The necessary number of the Senators finally appeared.

The Senate rejected La Follette's mendment providing for elimination from the bill of the remedia

MO DEMAND Narrowly Escape Death in Bomb Blast. EVENIZELOS DENIES



William Preston Harrison and Mrs. Harrison. were reported injured in a bomb explosion at Seoul, Kores, when as attempt was made to assassinate Gov.-Ged. Saite. Mr. Harrison is brother of Carter Harrison, former Mayor of Chicago, and both Mr and Mrs. Harrison are well known in Los Angeles.

TRY TO KILL KOREAN HEAD

Bomb Hurled at Viscount Saito Injures

Approved unanimously the White Approved Unanimously the Research Senator of Bounds on the Volga, 180 miles south-southwest of Sarator, according to an official statement of Sarator.

TRAVELING IN KOREA.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—William Pres

ton Harrison and wife are supposed

to be in Korea, where it was re-

ported today a Chicago woman was

wounded in a bomb explosion at Seoul. A letter received here yes-jerday at the home of Carter H. Harrison, former Mayor and brother of W. P. Harrison, stated that Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were going from

William Preston Harrison is brother of former Mayor Carter

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Advices reterday, an official dispatch to the
State Department seday age. No
other Americans were wounded.
The bomb was thrown at Gov.-Gen.
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was killed, but the dispatch said several persons were wounded.

The bomb was thrown as the
Governor-General and his wife were
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Saito was not wounded. No further details were re ceived.

M. Saite, who formerly held the portfolio of Minister of the Navy, was selected to succeed Gov.-Gen Hasegawa of Korea. Gov.-Gen Saito distinguished himself in naval affairs in the Russo-Japanese War. rris Amendment to Senate Measure

inet when it resigned in a body in 1914 at the end of the Yamamoto Premiership. He held the title of full admiral and during the Russo-Japanese War was Vice-Minister of the Navy. Later he was elevated to

Following his resignation from the Cabinet and up to the time of his selection as Governor-General of Korea a month ago he had lived as an officially inactive member of the nobility, in which he was a baron.

The disturbance in which the bomb was thrown was the worst of its kind in Seoul since the uprisings in March following the native proclamation of independence, March 1.

The appointment of Admiral Salto followed the issuance of an imperial rescript and a statement by Premier Hara at Tokio, announcing the abolition of military administration of Korea and the introduction of civil administration.

WASHINGTON CONFIRMS IT.

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Explaining his amendments as the outgrowth of his experience as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Senator Harris said restriction upon the sale of the stock constitu-(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—William
Harrison, former resident of Los Anseles, brother of Carter Harrison, former Mayor of Chicago, and his WASHINGTON. Sept. 3,-

LEAGUE CRITICISM.

in a letter to the American Ambassador at Paris, made public today by the State De-partment, denied reports pub-lished in America that he had publicly stated his loss of confidence in the League of Nations because of the American attitude with regard to Thrace. He asked that President Wilson be ad-vised that he had undergone no change of sentiment with regard to the proposed world **************

BRITISH PREPARE FOR PETROGRAD ATTACK.

ROTZKY ISSUES AN APPEAL FOR BOLSHEVIKI TO STAND PROUDLY IN DEFENSE.

(NY CARLE ANY AMOCIATED PRIES)
HELSINGFORS (Pjeland) Tuesday, Sept. 2.—Admiral Cowan, commander of the British squadron in the Baltic, has arrived here in connection, it is understood, with proparation for an attack on Fetrograd. The admiral intends, is is said, to confer with members of the British sailfleay mission on the pians for the attack.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Leon Trotaky, the Boishevik military and naval commissary, addressing the Petrograd soviet on September I, declared that the Bolaheviki must stand proudly and impregnably in the defense of Petrograd, according to a soviet government wireing to a soviet government wire-

Trotsky added that unless Fin land gives guarantees of her sincerity and the cessation of further provoca-tion, the Bolsheviki will make every preparation for an overwhelming advance in that country.

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according to an official statement issued by the soviet government at Moscow and received here by wireless.

The text of the statement follows:

"We have occupied Dubovka. The enemy is evacuating Taaritsyn (government of Saratov 110 miles south-southwest of Kamishin) and we have L. Zareff. During the capture of Orsk (155 miles east-southeast of Orenburg) we captured 3000 prisoners."

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK IN KIEV.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK IN KIEV. Anti-Bolshevik forces occupied the southern outskirts of Klev today.

the southern outskirts of Klev today, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the soviet headquarters in Moscow and picked up here. The dispatch states that the fighting is proceeding.

A wireless dispatch from Moscow received here reports that Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government has evacuated Omsk and transferred his headquarters to Irkutsk.

A despatch from Omsk says

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3 .- That Lieuts. Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, the Rockwell Field pursuit pilots who have been missing in Lower California since August 21, "completely lost their heads and ran wild" when they discovered they had lost their way was the opinion expressed today by Col. Watson, commander of Rockwell Field authorities are now in possession of facts

which they say prove conclusively that Waterhouse and Connelly could have landed in a hundred different places in Lower California with safety to their lives and their De Haviland airplane. Instead, they continued their flight southward. Near Trinidad the airplane piloted by Connelly and Waterhouse

flew at an altitude of 200 feet, Mexicans waving at them as they passed by. Instead of landing, however, or turning about to the north, they kept flying toward San Quintin.

Deputy Customs Collector W. B. Evans, who accompanied the

American motor lorry detachment to Trinidad, Lower California said on his return here today that it is his opinion that Waterhouse Evans said that Mexicans sighted the De Haviland as far south as

and Connelly carried sufficient fuel for a flight of about 450 miles. This would have carried the lost men far down the lower peninsula.

TERMS OF LEAGUE PACT TO MILLIONS OF AMERICANS

Special Correspondent of the "Times" on Board the President's Train.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—President Wilson left Washington at 7 o'clock night on his 10,000-mile swing through the West to convince the people that the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant should be ratified as they we written in Paris. The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived at the Union St five minutes before the scheduled time of departure.

EXECUTIVE AND LEADER SURE OF COVENANT RATIFICATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The President, in a final conference today with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska before his departure, expressed confidence that the treaty finally would be ratified without amendment or "destructive"

The President told Senator Hitchcock that in all of his addresses during his trip he expected to emphasize that delay in ratification was obstructive of legislation on the cost of living, the railroad question and all reconstruction proble

Senator Hitchcock, who is the leading spokesman for the administration in the treaty fight in the Senate, told the President he was positive all amendments to the treaty would be defeated. The President, the Senator said, expressed satisfaction with what he believed was a "clean-cut issue" over amendments.

Senator Hitchcock said the President in his addresses planned to analyze the treaty and especially the League of Nations covenant in detail.

"He feels that although there has been considerable debate in the Senate, the people should really know what is in the treaty," said the Senator.

The President, Senator Hitchcock added, plans to refrain from personal criticism of opponents of the treaty. Possible action by the Senate on the treaty during his

nce was discussed by the President with Mr. Hitchcock but the Senator said he made no predictions on the probable time of a final vote, although he thought the treaty would be reported out within a few days.

Congress Names Committee to Arrange Plans for Reception in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — Presi-ent Wilson tonight, before leaving New York and Washington. ent Wilson tonight, before leaving the bill to make permanent the rank of general for Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the Amer-

the nomination to the Senate. Confirmation of the nomination is expected before Gen. Pershing reaches the United States, early next week. Gen. Pershing, who is returning home aboard the transport Leviathan nome aboard the transport Leviation after more than two years' service in France as the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, will be formally welcomed at New York by a Congressional committee.

This was decided upon today by the joint committee of the House and Senate arranging to welcome the general back home. The committee will consult with him regarding plans for his reception at the Capitol. Composing it will be Senators Wadsworth. New York, chairman of the Senate Military Committee: Warren. Wyoming, Gen. Pershing's father-in-law. and Representative Kahn, California, chairman of the House Military Committee; Republican Leader Mondell, Wyoming, and Democratic Leader Clark, Missouri.

various plans for recognition by Congress of Gen. Pershing's services were discussed today, but final action was deferred until the general, War Department officials and others are consulted.

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Among the proposals suggested was a joint session of Congress, to be attended by leading government officials. The date of this ceremony will be left to Gen. Pershing.

Presentation of an ornate sword and some special Congressional decoration to the general and the passage of resolutions expressing the thanks of Congress for his services also were discussed.

"Gen. Pershing's Own," the famous picked regiment which represented the American army in the victory parades in Paris and London, will serve as guard of honor for the commander of the American Expeditionary Force when he leads the

LATER DISPATCHES :: .: EARLY CITY NEWS

Wisconsin Passes Bonus

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept. 3.

With only a few counties complete and returns from only forty-four counties of the seven-ty-one in the State, the vote on the soldiers bonus taken Tuesday now showed a majority of 70,000 in favor. Shawano county is the only one to report a majority against the bill. The total vote for the State is expected to show a majority of 100,000 for the bill.

Big Union Oil Deal

SAN PRANCISCO. Sept. 3.—
The interests of Andrew Weir, now Lord Inverforth, one of the the largest shareholders in the Union oil Company of California, have been acquired by the Commonwealth Petroleum Corporation, a newly formed New York body, according to Alfred G. Wilkes, San Francisco representative of Henry Lockhart, Jr., of the Commonwealth Corporation. Wilkes said the corporation. Wilkes said the corporation paid \$160 a share for the 37,500 shares

Federals Defeat Villa

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 3.—Official reports from Gen. Manuel Dieguex, received at Juarez today, tell of the severe defeat of Villa forces at the hands of Federals commanded by Gen. Castro. The battle opened Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock six miles east of Durango City, which point the Villa forces were moving to attack when they were overtaken by the Federals, traveling in an armored troop train.

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Twelve Chinese were take custody last night when me of the Chinatown squad

Hunt Three Bandits

Southern California w

Two Burglaries Reported

night, both of which were lieved by Officers Moran and tell, who investigated the or to have been committed by same burglar. At the home E. Mosay, 246 East Forty-save street, a diamond and phrooch valued at \$100 was cured. G. A. Holty of 415 i Forty-saventh street informed officers that his home was roll of jewelry valued at \$50 an amail amount of money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Restituages agreement of May 25, 1915, a Japanese is Reported to Have to China by Japan within a year was predicted here today by Yosuke predicted here today by Tosuke our Foreign Minister, declared on Matsuoka, secretary in the Foreign Department of Japan, and a memale at the manual secretary in the statement.

NO DEMAND ON MEXICO MADE.

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BY A. P. Mour wink.]

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BANDIT CHIEF KILLED.

PRESIDENT OFF ON LONG TRIP.

(On board Presidential special train.) President Wilson definitely decided tonight that his review of the Pacific Fleet at Seattle, about which some uncertainty had arisen, would take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 13. This arrangement will give him two days at San Francisco, September 17 and 18, as originally planned.

As finally agreed on the plan is the same as in the President's fitnerary as originally announced. Uncertainty regarding local arrangements on the Pacific Coast led the President to consider postponing the review until Monday, September 15, and cutting a day from the stop in San Francisco. That suggestion was abandoned after receipt of additional information by the President tenight.

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[IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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The President and his party reached the station at 6:45 o'clock and were given an ovation by the crowd. After escorting Mrs. Wilson to the private car the President returned to the platform and chatted with friends until time for his train to leave.

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Accompanying the President, in addition to Mrs. Wilson, were Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary, and Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician. Nearly thirty newspaper correspondents were aboard the train in addition to the force of official stenographers and secret service man.

TRIP IS ARDUOUS ONE. TRIP IS ARDUOUS ONE.

The trip, perhaps the most arduous ever undertaken by a President, will carry Mr. Wilson and his party as far West as the Pacific Coast, almost to the Canadian border on the north and almost to Mexico on the south. He will speak in every fitate west of the Mississippi except four, and will make up for the unission of these speeches in Ohlo. Indiana; Kentucky and Tennessee.

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Thope of stirring public sentiment to his side and increasing the pressure from home on the Senator that it he President is invading Senator Harding's State in the morning, appealing to the Senator's constituents directly. What line of argument the President will take has not been discissed. It probably will cover various phases of the national situation as the trip develops. No advance copies of speeches have been given out.

In Missouri, Wisconsin, Idaho California and other States on the timerary, the President will run up against the same opposition. Washington will watch the progress of the League of Nations campaign with the feeling that the fate of the treaty and the league amendments hang on the response that the West gives to the President's appeal. It is the first time he has been West since he went out to plead for military preparedness in 1916.

CARRIES OUT FIRST PLAN.

[SY A P. NORT WIRE.]

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Sept. 3.—
(On board Presidential special train.) President Wilson definitely decided tonight that his review of the Pacific Fleet at Seattle, about.

The bill prohibits aliens, by stock

WANT FUND TO FIGHT TREATY.

Covenant Foes Would Use \$15,000 to Trail Presi-dent Wilson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. An appropriation of \$15,000 to defray expenses of Senators Wilson on his' peace treaty ative Newton, Republican, Mis

trip were paid out of the an voted by Congress, whereas tors who desired to tour the

JAP GOVERNOR.

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ON PETROGRAD.

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IN CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERNE, Sept. 3.—The Russian
Bolsheviki have proposed peace
negotiations following the rout of
their forces, which are surrounded,
according to an official announcement received here.

[The foregoing dispatch, while it
does not refer to any particular district in Russia, probably has refersence to the Lithuanian front where
the Bolsheviki were said on Tuesday to be surrounded and to be
offering to make peace.]

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[SY A. P. Night WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Condence in the future of Russia wexpressed by Gen. Denekine, anti-Bolshevik leader, in a receptable of the separation of the separation of the state Department.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Prospects for an early settlement of the actors' strike, which has paralyzed Broadway for more than three weeks, appeared brighter tonight when Arthur Hopkins, spokesman for the Producing Managers' Protective Association, announced after a long meeting of the managers that attorneys of the managers' association had been conferring with attorneys for the Actors' Equity Association. Although Mr. Hopkins would not discuss progress made at the meeting, he said somewhat similar conferences would be held tomorrow and perhaps daily until the trouble was ended. ACTORS' STRIKE ABOUT OVER

CITIES ARE OFFERED MEAT

War Department Has 5,000,000 Pounds of Frozen Product for Sale.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Five million pounds of frozen meats, in cold storage in New York and Chicago, was offered by the War Department today to municipalities for resale. The offer will remain in effect until September 25.

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The meats in storage include 1,250,000 pounds of frozen poultry at New York and more than 1,000.000 pounds in the Chicago zone. This will be sold at 32 cents per pound. Large quantities of frozen mutton and pork shoulders and loins also will be offered at from 16 to 27 cents. Since these products can only be transported in refrigerator cars, no order for less than a carload lot will be accepted.

BOSTON (Mass.) Sept. 3.—The National Association at Attorneys.

PLUMB PLAN PROPOSED FOR DENVER TRAMWAY. DENVER, Sept. 3.—A modified Plumb" plan of municipal ownerpany will be put into effect here,

SHIPBUILDERS WANT RISE IN PORTLAND. **HURL BOMB AT**

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[ST a. P. NORT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—One hundred picked Australian soldiers will arrive in New York to-morrow on the steamship Celtic en reute to the University of California, where they will take a year's course in farming, it was announced here tonight. On their return home they will teach Australian soldier-farmers scientific agronomy and irrigation. The Australian commonwealth recently appropriated meanly \$250,000.000 for aid of returned soldiers and selious in obtaining land

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PAN-GERMANISM SETS NEW GOAL

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BY PARKE BROWN.

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it was followed by similar taces, including "return to the copy is desired and demanded at Germans not led astray by my" and "by the Pan-German libre can dur people be saved." It was not vietinghof, one of the all apeakers, said:

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INSPECTOR TELLS OF PRACTICES OF FRAUD.

LEATHER REJECTED FOUR TIMES FINALLY TURNS UP IN COMPLETED SADDLE.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] QUINCY (Ill.) Sept. 3.—Paul H icholas, a government inspector of leather goods during the war. spent the entire day on the witness stand in Federal court testifying that Fred Wolf. Sr., and Paul Wolf. of the Wolf Manufacturing Company, attempted to ship merchandise alleged to have been rejected to the government for use in the army. The Wolf company had contracts to supply more than \$1,000,000 worth of leather goods to the government, he said, and persisted in filling orders with rejected and inferior goods.

He testified a government stamp missing for some time was found in the possession of the Wolf's and charged they made use of the stamp without authority.

Evidence was also given by the inspector that he made use of a private stamp to denote rejected goods and a camplete cavairy saddle came to him for inspection showing it to show that it had been rejected four times. leather goods during the war, spent

PROSECUTOR STABBED BY WITNESS IN CASE.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CLOVIS (N. M.) Sept. 3.—Dist.Atty. Robert C. Dow of Carlebad,
who is here attending the meeting of the State Bar Association, was stabbed in the abdomen and slashed about the face here today by F. L. McCaulley. Dow's condition is seri-

ous.

McCaulley appeared as a witness before the grand jury and later at the trial of a case here some months ago in which Dow was prosecutor. The District Attorney accused McCaulley of giving conflicting testimony.

NATIONAL DEBT GAIN IN AUGUST \$796,668,111.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! WASHINGTON. Sept. 3.—The United States owed \$796,668,111 miore at the close of business August 30 than on the last day of July, making the total national debt \$26,596,701,648. Issuance of additional 701,648. Issuance of additional treasury certificates in anticipation of forthcoming payments on taxes and the Victory loan accounted for the increase.

Word that the State Supren

Court has reversed the judgment of the local Superior Court, awarding a new trial to J. O. and Mra. It is a new trial to J. O. and Mra. It

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Miss Marion Anthony Byrne of San

BARON LONG WANTS TO HAVE

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nection with his new cafe to be

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Joison for a four-week engagement

Step-daughter's, He Sald.

was seeking divorce, testified she attempted to get her husband out

of bed to go to work, but that he fell on the floor and skinned his

face. She also declared he threat ened herself and a daughter by

former marriage with a revolver Mr. Wilson said he put the re-

volver in his pocket so that his wife would not get it. He declared she was insanely jealous, and he was afraid she might use the revolver.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

erected shortly at Tia Juana.



Jordan H. Stabler.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Jordan H. Stabler, chief of the Latin-Ame can division of the State Department for the past two years, has re

ADRIATIC COMPROMISE TO BE PUT TO WILSON

ITTONI AND LLOYD GEORGI AGREE ON REQUEST FOR A MODIFICATION.

xpressed in Italian circles at the outcome of Signor Tittoni's trip to Deauville, whence he returned yesterday after a conference with the British Premier, Lloyd George.

While no official communication has been given out, it is learned on reliable authority that the three governments who were parties to the pact of London have decided to send a collective note to President Wilson asking him to give his assent to a compromise which the signatories consider adequate.

Some doubt is expressed, however, as to the probability of President Wilson modifying his attitude on the Adriatic question, but it is said the compromise opens the way for the President to agree without receding from his former position.

PRIMATE OF BELGIUM SAILS FOR AMERICA.

cler, primate of Belgium, sailed to-

BOSTON, Sept 3.—Calls for help from an unidentified Spanish steamer about 440 miles from New York and 1900 miles north of Bermuda were picked up by the naval radio station here. Later messages indicated the steamship Herman Frasch had gone to the assistance of the distressed vessel.

SAFER IN JAIL

Rich Idaho Girl Held with Other for Auto Parts Theft.

Expressing the belief that Mrs. Lillian Miller, daughter of J. B. Eaton, owner of a number of flour mills in Idaho, is better off in the county Jail until her parents arrive PLANS STAR CABARET here to take her back home, Justice Forbes yesterday held her to answer on a charge of aiding in the theft of parts of an automobile. While Justice Porbes held her snd Alfred Killebren, two of a party of four arrested for the theft, the court said that he would place her under \$500 bail and in the custody of the District Attorney's office until her parents arrive and the case against her is dismissed in Superior Court. Harry Schirmer and Frank Fratelia, youths also implicated, are being held in Juvenile Hall for trial. Killebren's ball was fixed at \$1000. here to take her back home. Justice

INLAND STEEL COMPANY 11000.

It is alleged that Killebren induced the youths to steal a motor car belonging to George L. Herter, and that the car was driven to Downey and stripped. lational Bank Building, Chicago Address Les Angeles Office

JAPANESE IS FREED,

Torojuni Suzuki, a Japanese rancher living near Brawley, was acquitted by a jury in United States. District Judge Trippet's court yesterday of the charge of conspiring to secret three Japanese aliens who had wormed themselves across the boundary line from Mexico. The jury considered the case but a few min-

UNION OR JOBS IS ISSUE UP TO COPS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The decision of the District

that Washington policemen must give up their affiliation with the American Federation backed by the War Department, which stands ready to police the city with troops if the police show any resistance to the order.

Some officials of the policemen's union were threatening today to bring injunction proceedings against the district papers have been filed. If officers who belong to the union do not renounce it by Septem-

from the force. Should a large number defy the order, their places will be taken temporarily by military

A IRPLANE TAKES HEARSE'S PLACE.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

RESERVE OFFICERS ARE BEING RECALLED FOR SERVICE ON Aviator Carries Baby's Body SPECIAL LINES. to Grave in Toronto Cometery.

TEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH I WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- While TORONTO (Ont.) Sept. 3. the official statements from the army officials is that there is nothing new funeral in Canada, if not on in the Mexican situation, arising from the firing on American aviators by Mexican troops, there is much in Toronto, when the body of activity. Concentration of all pos-sible aircraft along the Mexican bor stile aircraft along the Mexican border is going on rapidly. The first pursuit squadron has been sent to the border intact. Eddle Rickenbacker and all the aces, including Landis and some of the other high men, are anxious to get into the service as soon as definite action in Mexico is ordered and have wired the War Department to that effect. One of the things holding back action is that the United States has no serviceable pursuit planes or other equipment of this character. So great is the need of the government that thirty-five German Fokkers, captured from the Germans through the armistice and sent to this country to be used as exhibits in various museums, have been taken from storage and sent to the Mexican border to be assembled and used in pursuit work. Martin Allan was conveyed

The body was taken by mostreet, where it was put on machines in the funeral, ert Hugston, undertaker. In the second plane was J. H. Houghton, an employee of the been overseas for three years. The machines landed east of the cemetery and taxled to the grave. *********

PIONEER PASSES.

The Prairie in Late Fifties.

in use and with the original markings on.

With the new legislation increasing the officers of the present army by several thousand, many of the reserve officers are being designated for permanent service and some of the men who were on inactive reserve lists are being recalled to aclive duty. Officials of the General Staff said tonight this was not general, but, in some cases where experts of one kind or another or men who were wanted to carry on certain work already started by them, were being recalled for duty and would be given preference.

None of the army men here expects that the United States will act in Mexico util after the peace treaty is disposed of and then they expect a strong, swift action that will put Mexican affairs in the hands of the United States for final solution in accordance with promises to early settlers of California passes away in the person of John H. Cummins, who died at his home, 1633 Baxter street, this city, on Tuesday. Born in Zanesville, O., Janu ary 21, 1843, in the spring of 1857 he came to California, settling in Calaveras county. Later in the Bluffs, Iowa, whence he with his father and brother drove a band of cattle into Stockton, this State, the journey taking six months and eighteen days. His father made eight trips across the plains bringeighteen days. His father made eight trips across the plains bringing emigrants here in a "prairie schooner," and he took freight with the steams from Sacrämento to Virginia City, Nev., in 1863 and 1864. A carpenter and bridgebuilder, he helped to construct many of the Central Pacific Railway's spans in the Sierra Nevadas from Truckee to San Francisco, and for the same railway built the first turntable on the Coast at Oakland. He went to Tombstone, Ariz., in 1850 during the Apache raid and spent nine years on the frontier there. After building the greater part of Fort Hauchuca, Ariz., he came in 1889 to Los Angeles, where he had since built many fine homes.

Mr. Cummins was married in 1864 to Margaret Elizabeth Parry, who died, and in 1891 to Emma E. Hunt, the latter surviving him. He also leaves eight children, one of his sons being Dr. Thomas J. Cummins, superintendent of the Arizona State Hospital at Phoenix. WEDS IN SALT LAKE. DOUGDAS WHITE'S BRIDE IS SAN SALT LAKE, Sept. 3.—Douglas White, well-known railroad man, and

PLUMBERS ON STRIKE.

Quit Work in Effort to For Closed Shop Rule.

White, well-known railroad man, and Miss Marion Anthony Byrne of San Francisco, were married yesterday at the State Capitol, it became known today. The ceremony was performed by State Supreme Court Justice S. R. Thurman and was witnessed by Joel L. Priest of Boise, general agent for the Oregon Short Line in Idaho, and Mrs. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Mariger of Salt Lake. All four are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Before leaving on their honeymoon trip in the Canadian Rockies, the couple gave a dinner at the Hotel Utah last night at which Mr. and Mrs. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. White will spend about three weeks in Canada before making their home in Los Angeles.

Since the opening of their lines, Mr. White has been an official of the Salt Lake route with headquarters at Los Angeles. He has been in charge of the agricultural development work of the Pacific district agricultural section. United States Railroad Adhinistration since the Federal operation of railways. His irriediction includes California, Plumbers of Santa Barbara have joined the building trades strike in an effort to force the closed shop on employers of this city. It is said these men at first refused to strike, but were ordered out by the officials of the union in San Francisco. Strikers declare today they will not only bring the employers to their knees within thirty days, but will eventually unionize every industry in this city and force the use of only union-made goods.

Officials of the Building Trades Council deny any intention to interfere with industries not allied to the building trades or to demand union-made materials, but men close in touch with their aims declare otherwise. The employers say they will never yield to the dean effort to force the closed shop States Railroad Administration since the Federal operation of railways. His jurisdiction includes California, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

Mrs. White has made a reputation as a descriptive writer and as a compiler of literature, bearing upon development work and in the editing of household and Victoria Syndicate matter for the United States Railroad Administration.

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Most of his troubles, he said, were due to his wife's daughter by the former marriage, particularly with the way she was being trained. Judge Wood took the case under ad-6 BELLANS Charges of joy-riding against Gus Hanke were dismissed yesterday by Judge Craig upon the motion of Deputy District Attorney McCartney, on the ground of insufficient evi-dence.

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IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE! SAILINGS-RATES WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. President Wilson late today signed the bill making perma-QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL nent the rank of general for John J. Pershing, commander SAILS FROM QUEBEC OCT. 9th and regularly thereafter.

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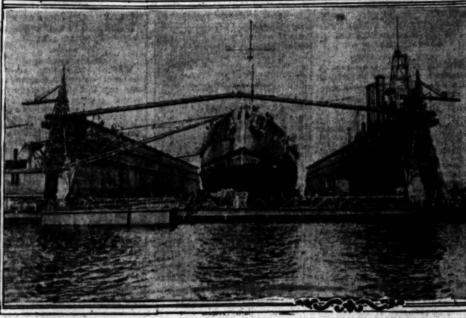
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INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—The visit of President Wilson to Indianapolis is of considerable importance, but the women of the city are looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Wilson as well. They are expected to turn out in large numbers to see the "first lady of the land."

A committee headed by H. O. Garman, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, will consider further the rules proposed by the Public Service Commission, for the regulation of gas companies in the State and report to the commission.

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"They make mountains, out of molehilis in reviewing difficulties of the league plan. They are suspicious that while it may benefit every other nation on earth, it is so devised as to bring disaster to the United States. They crawl on the ground with a microscope searching for pitfalls, and are unable to look forward to the promised land of peace and order and justice to which the new movement leads."

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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—James Gilbery, caretaker of the Detroit

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DES MOINES, Sept. 3.—So many

men and boys were called from the farms of Iowa by the war that the

corn crop will fall off a million bushels from the amount estimated,

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Spruce Production Grows Personal

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PORTLAND, Sept. 3.-

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resent haif the strength of the entire navy, the Secretary stated Mr. Daniels later inspected the proposed site at Alameda near here of a \$10,000,000 navai base, which the city of Alameda is to deed free to the government. Several hundred white-clad boys and girls carrying flags greeted the Secretary.

Mr. Daniels also made a brief address here today at a downtown hotel.

be Secretary in the use
if "gun."

In add finished his "job"
San Francisco. Sept. 2.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels inspected
two more proposed sites for naval
asses on the east side of San Francisco. Private emsid, will be compelled to
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sand said he felt a spetin their labor because
and been a ship carpenter.

The Secretary and his official party
left San Francisco at 2 o'clock this
morning and were scheduled to pass
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PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW.

GALLI-CURCI DIVORCE

Brown, one of the young women named in Amelita Galit-Curci's suit

for divorce from Luigi Curci was identified further today in deposi-

er's suit as a neighbor when Signora

here and Ohio shopmen. About

Senate Seeks Reasonableness of Profit Limitations.

Motive of Witnesses at Hear ing Cause of Conflict.

ome Admit Expenses Paid, Others Deny Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Infor ation regarding the reasonablenes

Secretary Danies was the honor guest with Admiral Rodman and other high naval officers at a lunch-con given by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland. UNIT GOES TO PORTLAND.

Renater Kenyon cross-examined D. Reynolds and J. H. Nail, ort Worth (Tex.) ranchers, bring-ng out admission that they had been

ALLEGATION STRONGER

"This is a law of rules and executive orders," he said, referring to the Kenyon bill, "rather than a law of specific provisions. A change of executives means a change in the requirements of the law upon the citizen. Men cannot tell from day to day what is legal under it.

"If the theory of licensing business operation is goed why not extend it? If the trouble is with the five large packers, why not treat them directly, instead of extending a control to an entire industry? Is not the Sherman, law strong enough to force competition? If not, amend and strengthen it. Is not the Federal Trade Commission law strong enough to enforce square dealing? If not, then strengthen it.

"There are no conditions within my knowledge which make it seem necessary for the return to paternalism and autoergate control. Legislism and serious attempt to solve definite problems by definite means."

er's suit as a neighbor when Signora Gaili-Curei and her husband occupied C. H. Vermelya's house in Pietschmanns, N. Y., in 1517. The testimony was given before Referee Joel R. Keator.

Two men testified that they had seen Melissa Brown at the Curci home and on one occasion, one of the witnesses said, Melissa and "the other Brown girl" and Luigi and his brother, Gennaro Curci, were in the Curci home.

DOLD DENIES CHARGE. J. C Dold of Buffalo objected to WORKMEN TAKE PLACE scntatives of the interests concerned. Chairman Gronna read him a section of the Federal Trade Commission report on the "Mustry, declaring his house and the Cudahy company of the "big five" had an agreement to split even all hog receipts at the Wichita (Kan.) yarda where he has a plant. "I deny it." Dold said. "That comes about because our plants there are of equal capacity. If Cudahy goes in one day and hogs the marlet he knows that the next day we'll make him pay for his stuff, so we run along evenly." ntatives of the interests of OF STRIKING SHOPMEN.

CONFLICT OVER MOTIVES.

Conflict over motives of witnesses appearing to oppose legislation for the regulation of the packing industry was renewed today before the committee. Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, author of the principal regulative measure, opened fire on W. D. Reynolds, a Fort Worth (Tex.) cattleman, as soon as the witness took the stand.

"You are the same man who came down here to testify for the packers when the Borland resolution, proposing an investigation, came up?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"I am," replied Reynolds.

"When you came here before, the packers paid your expenses, didn't they?"

"Well, they paid a part of them."

"Will you tell this committee now that you don't expect to be paid again?"

"Il de; I expect to pay my own expenses."

Senator Kenyon also introduced a

"Il do: I expect to pay my.own expenses."

Senator Kenyon also introduced a telegram from Thomas Creigh, general attorney for the Cudahy Packing Company, denying a charge made yesterday that that corporation owned the Coffin Packing Company of Denver, the manager of which appeared recently as an independent packer opposing the pending legislation.

HAS PLENTY OF MONEY.

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J. H. Nail, another Fort Worth cattleman, attacked the Kenyon and Kendrick bills as "impractical and

CONFLICT OVER MOTIVES.

BANK TELLER SHOOTS OTHER DENIALS MADE Chairman Gronna inserted into the

AND HOLD-UPS FLEE. PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 3.—De-lning to throw up his hands at ey of Denver, denying that the Cudahy company owned the packing-house of which he is manager. The charge was made by letter to the committee this week in connection with Mr. Blayney's recent testimony before the committee as an inde-pendent packer. nt feller of Monavilla Savings Bank. W. R. Sinclair, manager of Kingan and Company, Indianapolis, said there are 'no conditions in the industry to justify the passage" of the Kenyon and Kendrick bills.

"The bills, if enacted," said Mr. Sinclair, "will necessitate considerable addition to staffs, more particularly high-sataried and experienced men, not to speak of considerable lawyer's fees, all of which will also tend to increase overhead expenses, thus increasing costs to consumers."

CONFLICT OVER MOTIVES

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Lieut.-Col.
Theodore Roosevelt won the Republican nomination for Assemblyman in the Second District, Nassau county, without opposition in yesterday's primaries. He will be opposed by Elias Raff, also a war veteran. *******

MEASURING FUN IS EXPERT'S BIG JOB.

CHICAGO, Bept. 3 .- "Can. you suggest any way of measuring happiness? A kid loves a mongrel pup-and some women are fond of gay dogs. too. A little girl will be speechless with joy over a rag doll: a traveling man also has been known to seek the company of a baby doll. Now, which is the happier? You can't measure pleasure—either with a stop watch, a twelve-inch rule or an adding machine," declared Royal Meeker, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He has offices in the Federal Building. Amusement is a serious thing, he said, and the United States government is going to analyze it and try to

"Can we say that families which patronize the movies get any more fun out of life than those which stay at home, or go to church festivals?" he asked. "Some people derive much genuine enjoyment from much genuine enjoyment from funerals. I knew an old lady who was a funeral fan. Others get as much fun out of grand opera, joy-riding, chess and scandal gossiping. I once knew a person who got his amusement and recreation from directing a volunteer church choir."

Text have a funeral fan.

**They paid your expenses as gell?" Senator Kenyon, asked. "Yes, they came to me and asked me to come."

"You expect the same result, however, this time?"

"No, I don't. I've got as much money to pay my expenses as Swift has."

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CATCH STATE BANK ROBBER O'RYAN OPPOSES

EANTA CLARA, Sept. 2. — One of the three men said to have robbed the Garden City Bank here has been attured, according to a message revived here from San Jose.

None of the stolen funds were moon by two young men, who covered H. L. Warburton, the cashier, with revolvers while he was alone. The man captured was said to have been the driver of the mandan. The other two were reported to have changed to a motorcycle few minutes before the capture and to have dashed away in the direction of San Francisco.

The police announced that the

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afficited with Catarrh, you are about ready to believe that the disease is incurable, and that you are doomed to spend the remainder of your days hawking and spitting, with no relief in sight from inflamed and stopped-up air passages that make the days miserable and the nights sleepless.

Of course, this all depends upon whether or not you are walling to continue the old-time make-shift methods of treatment that you and many other sufferers have used for years with no substantial results.

You must realize that the disease itself, and not its symptoms, is what you have to cure. Of course, you know that when you are cured of any disease its symptoms will disappear.

Catarrh manifests itself by inflammation of the delicate of a specialist skilled in these

you are cured of any disease its symptoms will disappear.

Catarrh manifests itself by inflammation of the delicate membranea of the nose and air passages, which choke up and make breathing very difficult. To get rid of these distressing effects you must remove their cause.

Don't be muled into think-log your Catarrh is gone. The

MILITARY BILL.

Says Standing Army of 500. 000 Men Condemns It.

Has Plan of His Own for Compulsory Training.

Would Provide 3,000,000 for Duty in Six Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Maj .en. John F. O'Ryan of New York, ander of the Seventy-fourth vision during the war, appeared fore the Senate Military Affairs mmittee yesterday in opposition the War Department's bill for

a peace basis.

The general advocated in its stead a scheme of compulsory military training which, he said, would produce an army of 3,000,000 men in its years at a small fraction of the cost of a large standing army.

The mere provision in the War Department's bill for a standing army of 500,000 men, which Gen. March said would be necessary unfar the League of Nations, is sufficient to condemn the measure, according to Gen. O'Ryan. One of the prest lessons of the war, the general pointed out, was that the combined efforts of all the people were accessary to win and that professional soldiery was not a deciding actor.

Gen. O'Ryan's scheme provides for training of 500,000 young men musully. They would receive three onthe training in the first year, see femainder of their 'raining ould consist of weekly drills and musul maneuvers. The training floers would be selected from the tof honorably-discharged officers the present war, chosen especialfor their ability to teach men, a would keep the training out of e hands of the riegular army.

NOT MENACE TO PEACE.

"Such a scheme would not be a

In May Not Be Troubling You During the Warm Weather, will bring it back with all of its discomforts.

The blood is laden with the Catarrh is not only a disgusting disease but is a dangerous one, and you should never let up in your efforts to get it out of your system until you have done it thereughly. Get rid of a, whatever it costs you in brouble and money.

Mild weather will aid the pression of the reached by sprays or douches, which, of course, have no effect whatever upon the filtered with Catarrh, you are applied to be deceived. Perhaps, like thousands of others afflicted with Catarrh, you are afflicted with Catarrh, you are about ready to believe that the lisease is incurable, and that to are doomed to spend the

BIG STORE IN CHICAGO.

(EXELECTIVE DIFFATCE.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. — A slap at the profiteering vendor of goods of every kind that is expected to deaden the jangle of their exultant cash receivers will soon be taken by the government here with the establishment of a gigantic store that will sell everythins "from plance to pigs." In an effort to undersell the retailer and bring down prices to levels benefiting the consumer.

Col. William Castleman, none surplus propery officer, said yesterday that the formal order for the establishment of the great clearing-house for surplus army goods is expected daily to arrive here. With the arrival of the order, a downtown site will be procured and business opened.

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Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation

MANAGERS MAY END THEATRICAL STRIKE.

ACTORS CLAIM THAT EQUITY ASSOCIATION IS TO BE GIVEN RECOGNITION.

The possibility that the strike may spread to the vaudeville stage appeared today when a call was issued for a mass meeting of the vaudeville branch of the Associated Actors and Ariists of America to be held Friday night.

on its transcontinental trip over the route of the Lincoln National Highway, arrived here at 3 o'clock today. There were sixty trucks and twelve passenger automobiles in the train. They carried thirty-four officers and 353 men.

JONES RENOMINATED TO HEAD VETERANS.

Nominations were being made today at the twenty-first annual national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans. William Jones of New York, incumbent, was renominated for commander-in-chief and Thomas Boutwell of Denver and Milton A. Nathan of San Francisco also were named for that office. Other nominations were to be announced later.

St. Louis and Washington were nominated as possible 1220 convention cities. Officers will be elected tomorrow, when the convention city also will be chosen. ions were being made today

DESPITE THE SPLIT

FAIL TO STILD THEIR SONGS OF TERROR.

so division, he said, had furnished out 1600 officers for the amy Military commanders must have over to bring summary justices to see who show a tendency to quit tell officers of the every of batters of the every was at hand based their hopes on a report that the Managers' association by a vote of thirty and consulting largely of the fore tward, gride and patriotism, he said, are among the things that the thinguists ecidiers to courage in batters but not the every fieldity League, the rival to the Equity Association, and that the Actory Every Pidelity League, the rival to the Equity Association, had temporarily eased its campaign for embership.

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While Gene lies in prison for us all."

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GERMANY DEMANDED

FRENCH DEPUTY PAVOR TREATY IF TERMS ARE

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Louis Barthou, shairman of the Peace Ratification Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, took up the military terms of the treaty with Germany during the febate in the chamber today on astification. He said moral strength was insufficient to enforce peace; there must be collective and ornanised force.

M. Barthou insisted upon the secessity of exacting reparations for German cruelties in countries continued by them during the war. He femanded that rigid execution of the treaty be required. He amounced that he would vote for ratification of the treaty.

Deputy Fraklin-Bouillon, the fourteenth orator in the debate in the Chamber of Deputies on ratification of the German treaty, designed today that he would vote spainst the treaty. Deputy Franklin-Bouillon is the first member of the chamber to make known his decision to vote adversely on the document.

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Tuesday, Sept. 2.—The peace treaty with Germany was unanimously ratified today by Parliament after members of the Labor party had criticised

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"Gipsy" Pat Smith Talks of His Work.

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from Europe He Plans a Tour of America.

mand a huge sum in advance or to make a rake-off on hymn books, as so many do. The grafting evange-lists have done more harm than

good.
"It is true that I receive remunera-"It is true that I receive remunera-tion for my work, but I always leave the amount to the judgment and generosity of the committee which invites me. I have no fixed price or side graft of any kind. I trust in God and take what I get. If the amount is not enough I do not com-plain. I simply make it a point never to return to that locality. In short, I trust in God."

HERO IN WORLD WAR.

HERO IN WORLD WAR.

From this it will be seen that Capt. Gypsy Pat Smith is an unusual evangelist. And the more you learn about him the more you will be impressed by his personality and earn-eatness of purpose.

Capt. Smith must not be confused with the more famous Gypsy Smith who came to this country several years ago.

This present youthful evangelist—he is not yet 26—has been in the British army for the last five years, rising from a private to be acting major when the armistice was declared. He was terribly wounded in the first battle of the comme, and spent more than nineteen months in various hospitals before and spent more than nineteen months in various hospitals before the evangelist as a standard and the sta

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PALMER DEFENDANT IN LIBEL ACTIONS.

[PT & P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- At-Palmer and Allen Property Custodian Garvan

four libel suits filed in Federal Court here today by Julius Forstmann and the Forstman and Huffman Company of Pas saic, N. J. Damages aggregating \$850,000 are demanded. The suits are based on articles written by Mr. Palmer for the Saturday Evening Post and Munsey's Magazine, and by Mr. Garvan for the New York Tribune. The three publicaants.

These articles, the complaints allege, charge the complainants with disloyalty during the war, and with being enemy-owned and operated the interest of Germany. alleges, are false.

evangelistic work very soon after-ward. Before he was 19 he had be-come one of the best known evan-gelists in England.

"There is a great opportunity for evangelists today," said Capt. Smith in his apartment in New York City.
"But I am of the opinion that sane methods are more footbased.

"There is a great opportunity for evangelists today," and Capt. Smith in his apartment in New York City." The birthday of Lafayette and the Columbia of the opinion that sand circus stunts. I do not want to criticus atunts. I do not want to criticus stunts. I do not want to criticus atunts. I do not want to criticus atunts at the company at the control of the sacrobatic evangelists did during the war. I didn't meet any of them acrobatic evangelists did during the religious beliefs of the majority of men who took part in it." Capt Smith continued. "There were very far news and didn't pray to God." The sacrobatic evangelists did during the religious beliefs of the majority of men who took part in it." Capt Smith continued. "There were very far news are didn't pray to God." The sacrobatic evangelists that attent they have their fing they will be better men as a result of their and the presentation in the far man and it is critically the part of the content of the sacrobatic evangelists and the sacrobatic evangelists

many men to give their hearts to Christ.

BACKSLIDERS ARE NUMEROUS.

"How many men, who become converted remain in the fold? Not very many of them—at least, not many who are really sincere at the time they offer their hearts to Christ. I know that the results of many evancelistic campaigns have not been successful, that the back silders have been more numerous than the converts, but that has been due to the methods employed by the evangelistic if men are forced into accepting Christ is is very different from being honestic converted. I try to appeal to their reason, rather than their emotions. The emotional appeal has been overemphasized on too many occasions.

"The rentonal appeal has been overemphasized on too many occasions."

"The reason for these svangelistic tampaigns is very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally, there must be some sort of 'attraction' to bring these people to a certain spot and there must be some sort of vineral conditions. The converted only a small part of the reached by churches. Naturally, there must be some sort of vineral company and went to brank the results of the company and went to brank the results of the company and went to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally, there must be some sort of vineral company to the very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally, there must be some sort of vineral company to the very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally, there must be some sort of vineral company to the very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally to the very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally to the very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally to the very simple. We want to reach a class of people who are not reached by churches. Naturally to the very simple was reached b

ability to get that over, as you say in America."
Capt. Smith is returning to England, but next February will find him back in America for a series of great campaigns. He will leave the matter of remuneration "in God's hands." "He has always seen to it that I have had a square deal, and I've put my faith in Him," he says.

CAMP FIRE PERMIT

PLAN'S NOW GENERAL.

Supervisor Charlton's plan to is me camp fire permits, so as to keep track of the possible causes of fire in the big woods, has been adopted

fornia which favors the prosecution of all violators of the regulations concerning fires is now more
than ever in evidence. Until recently
these prosecutions have been in the
nature of a farce.

As an evidence of the change, E.
E. Carsey, of Rivera, paid \$50 to
Judge Hart, of San Dimas, yesterday, for leaving a fire uncovered in
San Dimas Canyon.

WOULD GO TO MEXICO. Mrs. Ruth G. Jones of Pass

Mrs. Ruth G. Jones of Pasadems and her six children applied for a passport, yesterday to go to Rosario, Mex., intending to join the husband and father, George Jones. The application covered Mrs. Jones and Barbara, aged 10 years; Campbell. 9; Cecilly, 6; Denby. 5; Madelaine, 4, and Peter, 6 months. They expect to sail from the harbor on the 28th inst. Howard Huntington, to whom Mrs. Jones is related, made the necessary identification oath for the numerous family.

BIG BONUS FOR ALL EMPLOYEES.

Columbia Oil Workers Given Tenth of Earnings.

Total of Hundred and Nine Thousand Paid Out.

wo Hundred Split Melon Cut from Sale Proceeds.

ployees.

The outgoing stockholders voted to pay the bonus to the employees out of the proceeds of the stock sale on the ground that the success of the Columbia Oil Company is really as much due to the loyal efforts of the rank and file of the workers on the pay roll as to the owners them.

up to this time.

Expressing the appreciation of the outgoing stockholders for your faithful work and loyalty during the time you have been with Columbia Oil Producing Company, and wishing you and yours health and contentment in the future, I remain. Yours truly.

truly. [Signed] W. B. SCOTT. GETS CHILDREN, TOO.

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Not only that, but the healthy public sentiment in Southern Callfornia which favors the prosecution of all violators of the regulation of all violators of the regula-

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Blue Sea Company; incorporators, Herbert Case, J. S. Munsell, Alfred R. Cushman, W. G. Kimball, G. H. Herman; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$50. Diamond Signal Sales Company; incorporatora, H. I. L. Westbrook, M. H. Whittier, G. M. Swindell, Mark C. Cohn, F. B. Sutton; capital stock, \$100,00; subscribed, \$50. Cajon Cattle Company; incorporatora, L. B. Joralmon, and Murine often, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Pres. By Rook.

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PROTESTS WILL AS FILED BY DIVORCEE.

HUSBAND'S BROTHER SEEKS TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Kinney Taxicab Company executed his will in his own handwriting, leav-ing his small estate to his wife, Elizabeth Kinney, she obtained a divorce. The will was in her possession at the time of his death. Fra. Kinney, a brother, filed letters of a ministration on the estate, as one of the heirs, having no knowledge, it alleged, that a will existed. Subsequently, Mrs. Kinney, the widow filed the will for probate.

The brother contested the probat of the will on the ground that shows not the will be the ground that shows not the ground th

MARNE VICTORY WILL BE CELEBRATED HERE

OBSERVE NATAL DAY OF HERO SATURDAY.



Members of the City Council's Finance Committee yesterday declared that they do not feel it is a legal obligation against the city to pay bills for the services of physicians for members of the fire and police detartments when they do not undertake to secure the services of the police surgeon.

The committee also decided that there is too much haphasard work in ordering X-ray pictures when amployees of the city are injured, and an appropriation of \$200 to the police surgeon was made for this class of work. Hereafter, X-ray pictures for which the city will pay can only be secured through his order.

SETTLES METHOD OF BANKING CITY'S CASH.

Overdoing

How American Women Break Down

Owing to the modern manner of living and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, they overdo, and as a consequence develop ailments peculiar to their sex, as is indicated by backache, headache, nervous-



Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was run down and nervous, could not rest at night, and was more tired in the morning than when I went to bed. I have two children, the youngest three months old, and it was drudgery to care for them, as I felt so irritable and generally worn out. From lack of rest and appetite my baby did not get enough nourishment from me, so I started to give him two bottle feedings a day. After taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman, full of life and energy. It is a pleasure to care for my children and I amveryhappy with them and I am very happy with them and feel fine. I nurse my baby exclusively again, and can't say too much for,

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two children, he might have their custody. Testerday Judge Crail, who granted Mrs. Wilmot a divorce, and the custody of the children, declared that the husband should be made to support them while they are living with their mother.

"I will give her the custody of her children," he said, "and if she wants to let him have them, that is her affair. I don't see that he is any different from any other man."

INCORPORATIONS.

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LITTLE NATIONS TO FIGHT REDS.

In Cleaning Russia, Entente will "Let George Do It."

Bolsheviki and Baltic Nations Have Understanding.

ing committee appointed by him which recommended that aloor refrain from participating in strikes for six months in the case of living.

By Richard Henry Little.

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POSLAM HELPS At first food came but no ammunition. Now ammunition is arriving but the food is all gone. The officer of the White Russians pathetically insist to me they must have the things together to do any good. The Russians have plenty of ammunition now, but ammunition

SAYS THE THREW

Mrs. Parker Spent Hundreds Seeking Health.

MONEY AWAY

Almost Gave Up Hope of Ever Being Well.

Is Entirely Restored After

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"My troubles have been complete evercome since I commenced tak a Tanlac and I am enjoying better alth in every way than I have for a retwenty years," said Mrs., Mrker, who lives at 423 East Third wet. Los Angeles, the other day.

During that time," continued Mrs., tak, "I spent several hundred dols for medicine and treatment, and was just money thrown away, for I are got any relief from my suffermant of the streets yesterday. The growth tie countries will increase rapidly change. If America, England and France want Bolshevism checked watting policy.

"Courtest, 1915, by The Tribuse Company.] saty years and all my trouble was used from the awful condition of stomach. A great part of that it I was confined to my bed, as as too weak and run down to be What little I ate disagreed h me and I would suffer terribly h gas forming, after meals. Then, I often had severe pains in the lil of my back and would have the suffer of my back and would have so. To make mattern worse, I attacked with rheumatism in my and lears, and this caused me

terrible spells of headache every day or so. To make matters worse, I was attacked with rheumatism in my arms and legs, and this caused me no end of pain and misery. I was nervous, toe, and never got a good night's sleep. I finally reached the point where I had given up all hope of ever being well again.

"One day my hueband suggested that I stop taking the medicine I was using and give Tanlac, gave me the same advice, so I got a bottle and commenced taking It, and in a week's time I was feeling a whole lot better. I have just finished my fourth bottle now, and it is simply wonderful the way I have improved. Why, I have actually gained ten pounds already, and feel so well and strong that I do all my housework without the least trouble. I was stelling so well last week that I acqually did the family washing, and it has been many years since I was able to do a thing like that. My appetite is fine and everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. I sleep just like a baby every night and feel rested and refreshed when I get up in the moratings. I never suffer from headaches now, and the rheumatism has left me, and I don't have that awful pain it my back any mora. In fact, I am just enjoying fine health in every way and I give Tanlac credit for it all."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles. Poor Millers Strike, (ST A. P. DAY WIELE).



REPUDIATES PLAN FOR STRIKE TRUCE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .the New York State Federalate last night, repudiated the ing committee appointed by

In this neck of the woods.

"LET GEORGE DO IT."

The Entente apparently wants Russia cleaned out, but they seem resolved to let George do it. George means the little nations bordering Russia and the White Russians. And George seems to have lost interest. The trouble with the little Baltic countries is that they are much fraid of the Bolsheviks and while the Entente has assured them that they are behind the Baltic countries in the the Baltic countries in the they are behind the Baltic countries in the they are behind the Baltic countries in the White Russians they desert the Reds by regiments and come over to join the White army. When the White army gets down to the bottom of the flour barrels thousands of the warriors disappear during the night and bob up in the Bolshevik army again.

POTATOES TO ESTHONIA. White army and Saltie mations with four and other foodstuffs, but the White army is badly in need of clothing, especially as winter is coming on. The nights already are quite cold and the rains have begun. The Entente has been liberal in the matter of food but did not understand at first just what the Esthonians waited weeks for big shiploads of foodstuffs announced to be coming from France. A ship finally arrived. There was great consternation among the Esthonians as it was loaded entirely with evaporated polators. Now one thing, the only thing that Esthonia is long on is potatoes. The only crop of the country, in fact, makes it known as the "potator republic." Then when the people theard of the food ship and got all ready for chocolate, bacon, corn, prunes, white flour and other good things, in comes a shipload of potatoes.

"DROP WATCHFUL WAITING."

The Esthonians felt like getting up

ING MAY ATTEND TRADES UNION MEET.

PECTED TO BE DARGEST EVER IN BRITAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Trade

DISPROVE CHARGES.

FORMER HEAD OF SPRUCE PRODUCTION SAYS RE HAS DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.

he preliminary declaration that he charge brought against his adminis

AMERICA MUST STILL AID EUROPE'S BABIES.

HOOVER SAYS PRIVATE CHAR-ITY FOR WAR'S VICTIMS SHOULD CONTINUE.

LOS ANGELES DAY AT FAIR IS CELEBRATED

ERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Los As seles and Glenn county delegations were officially honored today by State fair officials. This was Glen

The California Holstein Breeders' Association, which held its annual meeting here last night, elected H. V. Bridgford of Patterson president, and De Lancy Lewis, San Jose, and Frank Helm, Fresno, vice-presidents. C. L. Hughes, Sacramento, was elected secretary.

Natomas Baron Duke, grand champion Berkshire boar, owned by W. F. Sandercock of San Francisco, has been sold for \$1000 to the Anchorage farm. Orland, Cal., owned by Mark Requa Oakland, it was announced today.

NEW SCALE ACCEPTABLE TO SHIPYARD WORKERS.

PRESIDENT OF IRON TRADES COUNCIL SAYS AGREEMENT WILD GO THROUGH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WEE) BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The 150,000 shipyard workers on the neymen from \$6.40 to \$7.04 and ap

SAN FRANCISCO WINS FIRST LEGION MEET.

TAKES AN AUTO RIDE ON 131ST BIRTHDAY.

AGED MOUNTAINEER EXHIBITS HIMSELF AT FAIR TO PAY

Shell, said to be the oldest living man in the United States, today cele-

brated the one hundred and thirty rst anniversary of his birth her tomobile ride. He told friends that

dren, the eldest now living being ELEVEN FIRES NOW

Six years ago he married again at the age of 125. By his second wife the age of 125. By his second wife he has one child, a boy aged 5 years. He was at the advanced age of 74 during the Civil War. He was born near Knoxville, Tenn., twelve years after the battle of Bunker Hill, and

IN OREGON FORESTS.

NORTHERN IDAHO BLAZE IS CHECKED; VALUABLE TIM-BER BELIEVED SAFE.

new blazes reported teday, eleven orest fires were burning in the San

this is the first birthday on which he did not work and said he was anxious to get back to his farm, on which, he said, there is a mortgage. Shell told newspaper men that he does not expect to live to see ain other birthday. "I am getting old, he said, the came from Leslie county and is exhibiting himself at a fair here, and will use the money derived in paying off the mortgage on his farm, he said.

Shell was first married at the age of 19 and lived with his first wife for more than nisety years. He lived seventy-five years in one house. He is the father of twenty-ning chil-

NEW AUTOS ARE HELD AT CAMP, UNCRATED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Hundreds of automobiles, many of them uncrated, have been held in fields at Camp Holabird, Baitimore, since last February, awaiting sale by the government, the special House war investigating committee was told today by Maj. R. S. P. Evans, stationed at the Baltimore camp. ALBANY (Or.) Sept. 3.—With two

Asked by Chairman Reavis, Ne-brasks, how many automobiles were exposed at the camp, Evans said 4000 were uncrated and 7000 others were in pine crates. Delivery of trucks and pleasure cars from the factories continued until five months ago, Evans said.

NEGRO EX-SOLDIER IS KILLED BY MOB OF 30.

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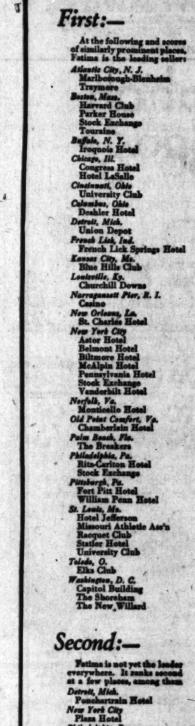
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ALLIED HELP IS HUNGARY'S HOPE

Friedrich Admits Unofficial Rumanian Ultimatum.

Says Pogrom Offenders to be Handled Under Laws.

Wants Co-operation of Socialists, but not Leaders.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

BUDAPEST, Aug. \$1 (via Paris, lept. 2.)-When I called on the rich, this afternoon, I wanted answers to three questions to which all Hungary seeks answers.

Rumanian ultimatum to sign or accept a Rumanian dictatorship; second, what action he had taken to prevent pogroms; third, why he de-clared himself the chosen leader of the workmen and refused the Soicalists admittance to his Cabinet.

In answer to the first he said:

"I have received no official ultimatum from the Rumanian commander-in-chief."

SAYS HUNGARY POWERLESS. When I asked him whether he ad had unofficial notice of their atentions to present such a de-and Friedrich admitted he had.

intentions to present such a demand Friedrich admitted he had.
He went on to say:

"From the moment this treaty is
signed. Hungary as a nation is
ruined. We are fully aware of the
serious nature of this. But we are
powerless before armed force. If
we sign now perhaps we can prevent a complete plundering of our
land. If we wait action probably
all our raw materials, machinery,
railways and equipment will be
stolen from us. That is why I say
there is no other way out. I must
sign within seventy-two hours.

"To us Rumania, as one of the
Allies, represents the Entente. I
am convinced these 'policemen' are
here with the knowledge and consent of some of the Entente powers,
that these powers fully understand
what is happening in Hungary and
will not take effective measures to
prevent our ruin."

SUPREME COUNCIL FLOUTED.

"As for a pogrom," Friedrich con-tinued, "I am doing everything in my power to prevent it. All offen-ders will be treated as robbers and murderers, under the law and will be tried as such. I personally have attended to placing posters an-nouncing this fact throughout the

MAKES NOTE OF POSTERS. "Then why do you permit postrom posters to remain on the walls and billboards." I asked.
"They all have been taken down," the President asserted.
"Not unless it has been done this noon," I said, describing several I had passed on my way to the interview.

Friedrich made a note in a little book saying he would attend to their removal.

"All religions must have rights to which they are entitled," he said. "The anti-Semitic demonstrations will not be permitted. If they occur their leaders will be punished. I have been severely criticised by certain factors, because of my stand in this matter, but I shall maintain

BARS SOCIALIST LEADERS. BARS SOCIALIST LEADERS.

"In regard to barring Socialists from my Cabinet I have been misquoted. I said I would bar Socialist leaders. I welcome the co-operation and confidence of workmen Socialists. I would be glad to give them a place in the ministry. But not their leaders. They are men of an effirely different cast."

The national elections will be held between September 20 and 25. Suffrage will be extended to men and women, but men between 20 and 24 must have served in the Hungarian national army if they wish to vota.

LABOR CONFERENCE FIXED FOR OCTOBER.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR NOMINA THREE GROUPS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The conference between labor, capital and agricultural interests called by President Wilson for discussion of the present economic situation will be held in Washington between October 5 and 10, it was learned today at the White House.

The President wrote today to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, representatives of the leading agricultural associations, investment leanners, and to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking that they submit neminations for delegates representing each group. After receiving this list en route to the Pacific Coast, the President will then select a list of his own and combine the two. Forty or forty-five delegates will be chosen.

e chosen.

Preliminary arrangements for the onference were discussed at yester tay's Cabinet meeting.

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CARUSO TO REFUSE MEXICAN CONTRACT



Enrico Caruso.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Enrice Caruso, tenor of the Metropolitan Caruso, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mrs. Caruso arrived here today from Italy on the Italian liner Gluseppi Verdi. Caruso said he was under contract for twelve performances in Mexico City for \$84,000, but if conditions were bad in Mexico he would not go there. Failure to appear, he said, would cost him \$800,000 in damages, according to his contract.

ONE DEAD, THREE HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH.

PAILURE OF TRUCK TO DISPLAY TAIL LIGHT CAUSES PATAL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—C. L. McDonald of San Francisco was in-

SHIP BOARD AGAINST MORE COAST VESSELS.

DECIDES SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE DOES NOT JUSTIFY

portion of the recently announced Pacific programme of the United States Shipping Board which calls

was announced. "There appears to be no necessity for putting our proposed South American programme into effect. The operation of this programme will depend entirely upon trade conditions."

The programme called for the operation of four Shipping Beard vessels on this run.

JAPAN'S PEACE ENVOY PRAISES LEAGUE PLAN.

[BY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PROSE.]
TOKIO, Monday, Sept. 1. —
Marquis Kinmoshi Saionji, former
Premier and head of the Japanese delegation at the Peace Conference in Paris, arrived here today and was given an enthusiastic welcome at the station. An untoward incident occurred following an address to the crowd by a student, who denounced Marquis Saionji, claiming that his work in Paris had been a failure. Several workmen threw stones at the station but no damage was done.

Marquis Saionji is quoted as saying "every nation is dissatisfied with the results attained at the Peace Conference, but the Legue of Nations has produced a great change in the position of Japan in international politics. Her political interests are now becoming worldwide." n Paris, arrived here today and

BAKER PRAISES WORK OF CHEMISTS IN WAR.

NUMBER VOLUNTEERS FOR

PHILADELPHIIA, Sept. 3.—High tribute was paid to the chemists of America for the important part they played in the success of the war by Secretary of War Baker, in an address today at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Chemical Society here.

He deplored the terrible wasts of war, but declared himself ready to repeat the last two years if it again became necessary for the existence of liberty.

"While comparisons are impossible, I de not believe any other profession contributed a larger proportion of its members to the military nervice, or did a greater work in the comparison of the proportion of the properties of the military nervice, or did a greater work in

STATEMENT OF FACTS

By the Los Angeles Railway

To the Citizens of Los Angeles:

The air has been surcharged with conflicting statements, charges, surmises and rumors, a variously interpreted demands and claims on the part of strike leaders and official representative of the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employed of America, whose chief officials have headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

To classify and analyze them all would require much time and labor. But among them stand out a few which we believe to be of general interest. In parallel columns we have summarized these few under the heading "Claims and Demands of the Strikers," with brief state ments of "What the Records Show."

The massed intelligence of the men responsible for the conduct of the affairs of your street way system has not yet been able to determine exactly what these conflicting demands of the to leaders mean.

They ask for more money, and then say they do not want more money.

They say they are willing to accept the wage "award" of the War Labor Board (although there was no "award" by that body—it was simply a "recommendation"), provided wages stand as they were voluntarily fixed by the Company, effective July 30; but subsequently they demanded 75 cents an hour for 8 hours and \$1.12½ an hour for

They say they accept the War Board's recommendation which declines to con-cede an 8-hour day, and then refuse to accept that finding by demanding an 8-hour day.

They demand the right of collective bargaining "for the employees of the Com-ny," when employees already have that right and are even now working out a method which the principle may be made effective. This is a matter of record.

Out of the misunderstandings of the past few days there has emerged one established fact—that 70 per cent. of those in the employ of this Company on Aug. 15, the day before the strike, realize that in the matter of wages and general working conditions the Company has done, is doing and WILL CONTINUE TO DO everything possible for the benefit of THE MEN ON THE JOB.

We ask you to read carefully the contents of the parallel columns in this advertis

Respectfully, G. J. KUHRTS, General Manager LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

CLAIMS AND DEMANDS OF THE STRIKERS

The Union Labor committee demands (a) that the War Labor Board's wage "award" be met by the Company; (b) that its award be met "with the provision that the rate of pay will remain as at present"; (c) that the pay be 75 cents an hour for 8 hours and \$1.12½ an hour for overtime; (d) that there be arbitration, with no change in the rate of

The Union committee demands that the Company recognise the principle of collective bargaining. It is on record as having declared: "It collective bargaining had been agreed to prior to midnight, August 15, there would have been no suspension of work,"

On several occasions—specifically in its communica-tion of August 22 to the Mediation Committee—the Union committee has declared that "a large ma-jority" of motormen, conductors and car repairers

Strike leaders have repeatedly stated in the press that strike-breakers are at work upon our cars; an official speaker of the Union committee, in a recent public address, referring to the Los Angeles Rail-way declared: "The railroad is advertising through-out the country for strike-breakers, and would be bringing them in right now if it were not for the railroad strike. Professional strike-breakers! You don't want those people in your city."

It is charged that incompetent men operate our cars; that it is criminal "to turn such men loose" to op-erate street cars.

In his letter to the Mediation Committee, dated August 22, R. P. Dix, chairman of the strikers' com-mittee, said: "We positively deny that any of our members have committed violence."

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

The War Board made no "award"—it made mendations." It did NOT concede the 2-in Since its report was filed the Company re has announced its acceptance of collective ing. As to higher pay, the total voluntary crease effective July 30, last, aggregated quarter million follars annually as against crease of about \$125,000 a year proposed War Labor Board.

All communications from the Union committee to the Company have been written on letter heads of the "Amaigamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America;" and all requests for conference have proposed meetings with "this committee." The Union committee refuses to recognize dealings between the Company and with its employees through committees of employees as such

Collective bargaining is, and for some time the strike was a declared policy of the Com But the bargaining is to be done with the emp of the Company as such, not with a commit a striking minority. As early as June 27, the a striking minority. As early as June 27, the General Manager of the Company acknowledged in writing the Company's acceptance of the principle of collective bargaining with "its employees." In a published letter addressed to the Union committee, August 15, the day before the strike, the management said: "We have indered the principle of collective bargaining, and are, and will be, ready to meet with any of our employees at any time." What the striking miniority wants, apparently, is bargaining through the Amalgamated Association. The Company has consistently refused to deal with any irresponsible organization dominated by outside influences, to whom a contract regarding terms of employment may mean nothing, as has been demonstrated daily during the past few days by similar organizations.

Approximately 44 per cent. of these classes, which is about 30 per cent. of all employees, left the service of the Company. At no time has a majerity of any class been on strike.

There is on file in the offices of the Company, a mass of evidence to show that certain former employees who went out on strike have committed acts of violence forbidden by the laws of California. According to these reports, loyal employees—and in some cases members of their families—have been assaulted, abused and intimidated; property has been injured; lives have been threatened—all by former employees whose identity is known by the Company. Some of these acts are of the class defined by Chapter 188, Laws of 1919, as "sabotage," punishable by imprisonment in State prison for terms up to 14 years.

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the City Club.

John Kendrick Bangs, the author,

the club on his European el, at noon luncheon, and on rday September 13, the club ex-to have a short talk by Lieut-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at the luncheon

head of the secret service of the United States Treasury Department, United States Treasury Department, and who is now in charge of the secret service agents of the Department of Justice, will pay Los Angeles any official visit in a few days. Chief Plynn is about to undertake a visit to all of the offices of the Department of Justice in the country, and those on the Pacific Coast are in his filnerary.

"Billy" Plynn is one of the best-known thief catchers in the country, and he has: an international reputation in that line.

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Young Man in Navy Uniform Jailed on Long Beach Charge.

Wearing the uniform of the United States Navy, Harry Oldfield, 24 years of age, was arrested yester-day by Capt. Garfield Gillis at 938% day by Capt. Garfield Gillis at 938 % South Hope street and locked in the City Jeil charged with having based a number of worthless checks in Long Beach. Olificid will be returned to the beach city today.

According to Capt. Gillis, Oldfield is a deserter from the navy or is wearing the pavy uniform without authority. The prisoner refused to make any statements following his arrest, but declared that the charges against him are the outcome of a mistake.

SAFEGUARDS VOUCHERS, The sum of \$604.50 was provided the City Council yesterday for che City Council yesterday for City Auditor's office for the pursass of supplies, so that the identification system evolved by City Auditor. Myers may be put into effect in at office. The purpose is to premit the payment of city vouchers persons not emitted to them. Untraction of the waystem, each employee the required to have his photomaph, his signature and personal deription on card-filed with his partial of the purpose of the country of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the country of the cou

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High Prices are the Least of Their Troubles.

Greatest Difficulty is in Buying Anything.

Housewife has to Spend Seven Hours in Marketing.

ROME July 28.—Seven hours of ach day of the Italian housekeeper oust be devoted to buying food. The roblems of the ordinary American housekeeper pale into insignificance, even with their troublesome rvants, when compared with the Italian. Domestic servants' strikes

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Central W.C.T.U.

Central W.C.T.U. will meet at Temperance Temple at 2 p.m., to-morrow; all members are asked to strend.

A debate on the League of Nations will be the feature of the Haif Century Association meeting at 3 p.m. today at 200 Blanchard Building.

Hundred Per Cent. Club.

At a luncheon of the Hundred Per Cent. Club today noon on the tweifth floor of the Los Angeles Investment Building. Alvin H. Low will talk about the Labor-Capital Mediation League, of which he is the founder.

Have News for Him.

Charles Bouging Joseph, who was whole morning searching for the

Mediation League, of which he is the founder.

Have News for Him.

Charles Bougias Joseph, who was discharged from the navy service at Ealboa Park, three months ago, is asked to communicate with the Red Cross, 944 South Main street, which has some news for him.

In Sycamore Grove.

An all-day picule will be held by the Michigan Society of Los Aageles in Bycamore Grove, Saturday. This is a small -brganization of former Michigan folk and is not connected with the State society of similar mame.

Because of the uncertainty of carservice, the meeting of the Poultry Breeders' Association, which was scheduled for this evening in The Times Assembly Hall, has been intefinately postponed.

Some Nursing Classes.

Morning, afternoon and evening lasses in hohe nursing are mow arming, to start next Wednesday in the TWCA. Building classrooms, led Cross headquarters (Pico 1446), it at the time of the political politica

SELL PIER BONDS.

Redondo Bank Buys Securi Paying \$268 Premium.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 3.-The Board of Trustees of Redondo Beach sold the pier repair bonds which were recently voted to the amount of \$25,000, at the meeting last night. The sale was made privately, sealed bids being offered. The First National Bank of this city secured the purchase of the bonds. The terms were to buy at par, 5½ per cent, interest with \$268 premium. This bond issue is to cover the expense of repairs on the municipal pier, which was seriously damaged by storm last spring. The work outlined will straighten the outer curve of the pier, but will not restore the pavilion nor all of the fishing deck.

Chicago Race Riot Trials Begin.

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Chicago Race Riot Trials Begin.

(BY A. P. Night WERL)

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—First of the "BILLY" FLYNN COMING, a month ago began goday with a megro, charged with attempting to kill a policeman, as the defendant. Three colored boys confessed today, clearing up the killing of two white men in the riots, according to the State's attorney.

RAILROAD MEN BUYS FARMS. Extraordinary activity in the pur-chase and sale of farm lands in Minnesota in the last three months has revealed much interesting in formation in regard to the present ownership of farm lands, according

to Minneapolis farm land dealers.
One fact disclosed is that railroad

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fine carved Vernis Martin parlor pieces; 1 mahogany William and
Mary library table; large leather davenport, mahogany frame; large
Turkish parlor set consisting of davenport, chairs and rockers,
upholstered in very fine tapestry; grandfather's mahogany clock;
Chinese carved tabourette, 1 gold cabinet, reed chairs and rockers,
wicker chairs, wicker table, standard size pool table, table mahogany music cabinets, mahogany and gold floor lamp staffs, ivory
floor lamps; blue, gold and rose silk shades; fireside chairs and
rockers; sun parlor furniture, wicker fernery, cabinet mahogany
and fumed oak phonographs, brica-brac, cut glass, table lamps,
hand hammered Venetian brass vase, electric fan, mahogany pler
glass, 7-piece solid mahogany lobby or office set, consisting of:
table, davenport, chairs and rockers, cost new \$1900 (made to
order;) large mahogany cabinet, leather seat fumed oak chairs
and rockers, 1 very fine massive fumed oak dining set with leather
seat and back chairs; Jacobean dining set and Jacobean floor
lamps to match; very fine wicker breakfast set; Hammond typewriter and table; 7-piece French gray ivory bedroom suite, complete; genuine Circassian princess dresser, birdseye maple dressers, large wardrobe with mirror front, some Ivory furniture, massive brass beds, full size and three-quarter size, enamel metal beds,
very fine mattresses and springs, 1 old antique walnut bedroom set
complete, valued at \$900. Worlds of linen and bedding, good gas
ranges, refrigerators, cooking utensils, fireless cooker, 5 Oriental
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"After an engineer has made daily trips for a number of years through rich, producing lands, he seems to become attached to farm property," and one farm land dealer the other day. "This leads him to invest, so that when he is no longer able to serve his company, he has an investment that serves to bring him a good 'ncome in later years of life." Railroad officials in the Twin Cities assert that it is surprising to know that railroad operating men are well informed in agricultural matters. It may be, they say, because passengers in the Northwest re always discussing crops; or, in the case of freight crews, it may be because they are responsible for the movement of so much grain to the market.—[Minneapolis Tribune.]

Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sless; Reedcraft rockers and chairs, with leose tapestry cuthions, fumed oak loose auto seast and deversuled ask with leose tapestry cuthions, fumed oak liboar vertables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-port as a large assortment of light lease rockers and daven-ports and library tables, massive mahogany, leather rockers and daven-monts are all lease rockers and daven-port upright mahogany Singer plane, cost \$450; Columbia Grafoncia and playerphone, cost \$450; Columbia Grafoncia and playerphone, cost \$450; Columbia Grafoncia and playe

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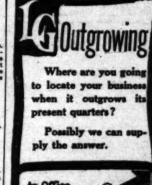
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LONDON, July 25.-Parlian after five hard years devoted to the business of the empire, is again learning to play. Last week it oc-cupied a stand along the Mall, while the fighting men of the Allies tinued its peace celebration by wisttof the Thames at Southend. And on both occasions it cast aside the dignity and hoary customs of its ancient legislative halls and en-

and came home early. Tuesday

it was the turn of the Commons, who cheered the best-known fighting ships.

The Baimoral Castle, which carried the Commoners and their wives, first circled the fleet, the Lizzle, as the voyasers affectionately termed Admiral Beatty's flagably the Queen Elizabeth, being especially admired. Then the Warspite, which the Germans said they had sunk at Jutland, the Lion, the Tiger and a lot of other big ships came in for admiration, while the Conqueror, the Thunderer and some of the smaller fighters were greeted as old

friends.

The Balmoral Castle then steamed down through the center of the fleet. On one side were the Lig ships, on the other the submarines, chasers and destroyers. Few sallors were in sight, but the crew of a submarine was loudly cheered as it took position on deck for a few minutes, and then went about some task set by their commander. A destroyer suddenly spouted smoke, gathered speed like an au-tomobile, and tore out to sea.

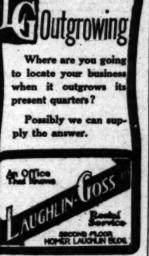
But that was all the commander showed of his fleet. There was no firing of salutes: no orderly man-ning of the rails. Just the ships, silent and grim, beloved by all the English people as their first line of defense.

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THE WEATHER.

pies, Sept. S.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpen-Metacrologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the baron-registered 20.94; at 5 p.m., 20.58. Thermon-for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 50 per 1,5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., porth-valouity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity iles. Highest temperature, 15 deg.; inwest, 58 Barometer reduced to one heal.

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will a stateson was summarily seed as a teacher in the Polysis Evening High School base was repeatedly absent from Mr. Kersey's decision.

SCOPE'OF HEARING.

Mr. Matteson has been notified that today's hearing will be confined to the queetion of whether or not he refused to co-operate with the principal and other teachers at Jefferson High School.

The unions take the position, as tated abor or regiment that into attend his classes. Both Mr. Matteson, who had taught evening high school several was warned a number of times the year previous to Septem-life, that his absence without a gase and a flag summared a number of times the year previous to Septem-life, that his absence without a gase that were waiting as "ould not be tolerated" and grantled was made at Labor mills, that his absence without a gase that were waiting as "ould not be tolerated" and grantled was about to receive in addition 3300,000 distributed from her father's estate. advised her to invest in bonds of the replication of the continual training was to be established in the Los Angeles schools, and while says and a half ago, when vocational training was to be cashbished in the Los Angeles schools, and while says was to tired."

A year and a half ago, when vocational training was to be cashbished in the Los Angeles schools, and while says were being taught shop work, automobile contracted and success."

A year and a half ago, when vocational training was to be established in the Los Angeles schools, the open threat was made at Labor Temple that organized labor would repeat the proper service of the school and supplied to the controlled the Key Route. Illne of ferry boats plring backer received no the results of the school and supplied to the school and su

NANTA MONICA TERMS STATED.

Snyder Today.

Twenty-five representative men of business and civic bodies of Santa, Monica, met last night and drafted a series ositions, which they will present to Mayor Snyder of Los Angeles today, stating the conditions under which Santa Monica will agree to annexation to Los Angeles. If Santa Monica the things embodied in the drafted letter to the Mayor, petitions will imfor a special election to determine the will of the people

Though the annexationist declare they are sure of ultitionists are emphatic in sayized and ready to jump into

proving in attendance for a brief time, again was repeatedly absent and tardy, so that on September 13, he again being absent from his class without notice, Mr. Kersey called Mr. Matteson on the telephone and told him he was no longer a teacher at the evening high school, and since that time he has not taught there. Mr. Kersey gave Mr. Matteson a letter stating he knew his subject but had been dropped for nonattendance and tardiness, and the principal also furnished the Beard of Education with a statement of the facts in the case. Mr. Matteson took no appeal from Mr. Kersey's decision.

SCOPE OF HEARING.

Mr. Matteson has been notified

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Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker won a temporary victory in a legal battle dollars and embodying serious acprominent San Francisco lawyer sented in court by Attorney R. P. Henshall of the northern city,

Henshall of the northern city, counsel for Frank B. Whipple, to whom Mr. McNab assigned a ciaim for \$77,000 for professional services, contracted for by Mrs. Stocker. She is represented by Attorney Francis J. Heney.

Mr. Whipple sued on a written contract, for the \$77,000. Mrs. Stocker, one of the heirs of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, filed a cross complaint, in which she alreged Mr. McNab induced her to place nearly \$560,000 in investments that turned out badly. She sought to make him a cross-defendant. In counter claims she is seeking to recover from him approximately \$400,000.

The matter came before Judge.

\$400,000.

The matter came before Judge Valentine, sitting in Department 16, on the plaintiff's demurrer and motions to strike out portions of the pleadings with special reference to

FIRST BLOOD. Judge Valentine sustained the de-

leged Mr. McNab really wanted it to buy in the Tevis land at a fore-closure sale.

It is charged the land was bought and stood in the name of M'ss L. Dunn, Mr. McNab's stehographer. Mrs. Stocker was sent the interest on the mortgage. The land, it is charged, was not worth \$100,000.

It is alleged that in 1916 Mr. Tevis got the Independent Order of Foresters to buy this land and a corporation was organized, to which Miss Dunn conveyed the property It was alleged also that Mr. McNab was a director and attorney for the company. The courts held that the Foresters were not authorized by their charter to own this large broperty and other litigation followed.

Mr. McNab, in his answer, will

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Mr. McNab, in his answer, will deny all these allegations, and the outlook is for one of the bitterest legal fights ever staged in the local

Mrs. Stocker some time age eased to be a client of Mr. McNab

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Before Offer of Help.

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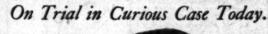
18-year-old youth who is alleged to have shot Louis Iacano, a taxi drivinvolving hundreds of thousands of er, during a dispute over a fare on the Ventura road near Calabasas, last Saturday, night, will have the best legal talent to defend him was revealed last night when it was learned that the boy's father, G. W. learned that the boy's father, G. W. Baker, a grain broker and member of the Chicago Board of Trade, with offices at 180 Madison street, Chicago, yesterday telegraphed the youth's mother, Mrs. Viola Cliett,

UNIQUE MUNICIPAL CLUB SOON TO OPEN

GERMAN SIGN CHIPPED FROM TURNER HALL; TO BECOME "DRY SALOON."

workman with a mallet and

HORSE RUNS AWAY AND FOUR ONE MAY DIE.





Miss Jewel McDonald.

TO SOLVE AUTO MYSTERY.

McDonald Brother and Sister Promise Slander Suits in McNutt Case.

Right to ownership of an auto-, Deputy District Attorney Hill said H. McNutt, a well-to-do real estate ously disappeared on June 23, last, is the question which will be fought

Deputy District Attorney Hill said yesterday he intends to produce evidence to show that the motor car in question was not the property of any of the McDonaida. It is possible, he said, that the facts regarding the disappearance of Mr. McNutt may be mentioned during the hearing.

chisel yesterday chipped off the German words "Turn Halle" from the front of the building at 321 South Main street, thus putting out of expectations of the building at 321 South Main street, thus putting out of expectations of the building at 321 South Main street, thus putting out of expectations of the building at 321 South Main street, thus putting out of expectations for many years the German-speaking people of Los Angeles danced and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge and club gatherings. Over the door the city are made and sang and met in lodge an

Donald and her brother know something about the disappearance of Mr. McNutt Miss 'McDonald's dealings with Mr. McNutt were purely on business."

HANDWRITING TEST.

Handwriting experts may be called today to testify regarding the writing on the bill of sale, which the McDonald, now said to be in Oregon. The two defendants were released by Justice Brown on their own recognizance. The brother, Ted, is residing with his sister at 125-D North Sichel street.

STERN REBUKE TO KNOX.

Speech in Senate Fit for the Reichstag, Big Republicans Here Wire Him.

Mrs. Stocker some time ago ceased to be a client of Mr. McNab.

AS CITY DELEGATE TO STATE SCHOOL MEET.

On invitation of Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Albert Shiels, Superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, will attend the conference of university departments of education of State Normal schools to be held September 19 and 20 at the University of California at groups and stinging protest against his recent speech ther two brothers, Oscar, aged 12 years, Orville, 9 years old, and sister, Virginia, 2 years of age, were paintully cut and bruleed, when a wagon in which they were all ridding was smashed to splinters at Alameda attreet and Florence avenue as the result of a runaway. According to Oscar, who was driving, the horse became frightened at a piece of wagon was crushed against a telegram to United States Senator Knox at Washington:

"Sept. 3, 1919."

conference of university departments of education of State Normal schools to be held September 19 and 20 at the University of California at Berkeley, in connection with the meeting of the State Board of Education, and the Finance Committee of the City Board of Education yeaterday morning traveling expenses for Dr. Shiels were allowed.

HER PURSE PICKED

IN STORE ELEVATOR.

Pickpockets operating in a downhown department store late yesterday afternoon secured jewelry and cash amounting to \$500 from the hand purse of Mrs. Ella Hartford of \$40 South Larch street, Inglewood. The purse was opened, according to the instrument for two lots in Watts with the intention of \$40 South Larch street, Inglewood. The purse was opened, according to the finance of the first was a passenger in an elevator in a department store. She did not discover her loss until after resching her home.

Voicing a vigorous and stinging wantonly destroyed her homes and rotest against his recent speech murdered her inhabitants, then, in [Signed] "JOE CRAIL

Vice-Chairman Republican State Central Committee. "DUDLEY ROBINSON.

MIGHT CARS RUN ON BOTH LINES WITHOUT TROUBLE

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Dram

Los Angeles Railway will Operate up to Ten o'Clock this Evening; Full Service to Come Soon.

No interference from former employees of either the Los Anreles Railway or the Pacific Electric marked the partial resun tion of night service by both companies last evening. The su cessful operation of after-dark cars, the first to run here since the declaration of the joint strike of employees of the companies at 2 a.m. August 16, is taken by the officials of both corporations as an indication that conditions are now wholly favorable to an early resumption of normal service day and night.

White the Pacific Electric company stretched out its service of Whittier, Alhambra and San Bernardino lines to 9:20, and even and 10:50 o'clock in some instances, the Los Angeles Railway mov from 8 to 9 o'clock service on nearly a dozen important city lines.

would more it up from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight, while Pacific Electrics and that a gradual increase in the number of night cars on may be expected from day to day.

NEW PROPOSAL MADE.

OFFICAL STATEMENT.

The Mayor's board of mediation yesterday formulated a plan which it hopes will get the ex-street railway men back at work. Copies of its proposal were sent to the Mayor, to the strikers and to the officials of the railway.

While the terms of the plan havenot been made public, it is understood that it provides for the individual return of the employees who walked out and outlines a new plan foak determining their status and for caring for the men who have remained in the company's employ.

The former employees are to meet at 19 o'clock this morning to consider the proposal, but it is understood that they already have expressed themselves as willing to adopt its outlines. It is expected that the railway officials also will consider the proposal this forenoon and that both sides will be ready to give their replies to the board of mediation when it meets at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Loe Angeles Railway officials say they are in no special need for the return of these men. Last night at the rush hour the company had in service sixty cars more than it had in operation any previous day since the unions attempted a transportation tie-up here. The trainmen's school on this line is now turning out about fourteen graduate platform men each day.

The lines upon which cars are now running as late as 8 o'clock in the evening are the Stephenson avenue. Boyle Heights and West Reventh street. University and Central avenue, San Pedro street and Temple via Main and Fifth street south, Pico west from Second and Spring, Moneta and Garvanza, West Ninth from Third and Main west Grand avenue and North Broadway. West Jefferson from Jefferson, and Main west to Ninth axenue.

OFFICAL STATEMENT.

The following statement regardies and the service was issued last



American-Hawaiian Recital

Prince Lei Lani Famous Hawaiian Tenor Soloist and Victor Artist

> AT OUR STORE TODAY

2:30 O'CLOCK

You Are Cordially Invited

Complimentary Tickets May Be Obtained in Our Victrola Dept.

FRANK J. HART OUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Best Husband?

BY DOROTHY DIX.

What kind of a man makes the best husband? This is a conundrum that millions of women are solve and, judging by the amount of mar-princes we see about us, most ladies must

inhappiness we see about us, most ladies must lighty poor guessers.

e choice of a husband is hampered by one us reconstruction and that is that the very lies that make a man popular abroad make unpopular at home. The things that dazzle the i in a man, such as beauty, social talent, clevis, wit, senius are not the things that fit him omesticity, so that the very attributes that at da woman to a man before marriage are the that are her undoing after marriage.

Prafore, one might well say to a maiden who electing her life mate; Bewage of marrying a handsome man, If you do you will always at an invidious contrast to him that your is will remark upon By comparison you will twice as homely and as old enough sense of i

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q.: Is Barney Baruch American

ing the war and recently financial advisor of the President in Paris, was born in Charleston, S. C., of Jewish parents. The Baruch have lived many generations in this country.



The Woodland Dancers at Mrs. Vanastorbilt's Party.

ALONG FINE TILL ONE OF THEM STEPPED ON A

DESERTED BY THE BROTHERHOODS

on a steam road because they have had no experience. Not a fifty of the Pacific Electric men could hold a job switching or

THOMAS BRANNIGAN,

over or, as I happen to ignored. I personally witness

dland Dancers at Mrs. Vanastorbilt's Party.

BAID SHE FORSOOK HIM.

While he was conducting a drug store at Hermosa Beach, Charles E. Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and incloss 2-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] He are the net results of the railroad strike: Fifteen hundred partiaguided men are out of a job and stand deserted by the railroad brotherhoods. Fifty per cent. of the "Big Four" is an and Los Angeles is still an open-shop town.

These poor Pacific Electric books who struck are not railromen. Ninety-five per cent, of them cannot go out and get a second

ing on a steam road—they are lost.

The B. of L. E. and the B. of R. R. T. got them to

HEARST FOR STRIKERS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(To the Editor of The Times: I The craven attitude of the Los Angeles Examiner on the railway strikes is something that must have impressed every citizen of this city who, like myself, has lived in another city having a Hearst sheet. The same bold, bad inciter of class harred and labor troubles as the red-flag-waving yellow for the man presented in this community his yellow of the man presented in the sickly yellow of the man presented in the sickle with the sickle with the presented in the sickle with the presented in the sickle with the sickles with the sickle with t

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J. Christopher Comp Sells to Montana Man.

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A Food

Order Lysol Disinfectant used regularly in the water with which your floors are scrubbed.

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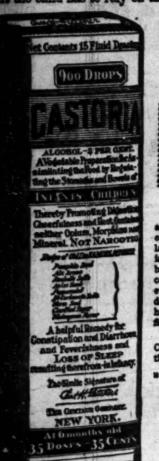
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The Kind You Have Always Bought.

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears in red on both sides of the bottle. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the st years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present ty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of intro-ning spurious medicines into their families.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the one business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.



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Children Cry For

Your Friend, the Physician. The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs: fights against prejudice: even differences of epinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moments call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than loaing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the littlest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. 'He knows.

NOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

HE GENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK BITY.

SUES HEIRS OF

Roosevelt Failed to Pay Him, War Veteran Declares.

Worked Together for "Virtue, Right Doing," He Says.

Mental and Other Sufferings are Itemized as Cash.

demanding a judgment against the estate of the late Theodore Roosevelt for an aggregate of \$5324. Col. Theodora Roosevelt, Jr., be enjoined from paying out any moneys from the estate of his deceased fa-

ther until the Pearce claim is settitled for the following items: Contract note, \$300; interest for one year at a per cent. \$40; pecuniary money less, direct and indirect. \$700; mental "aggravations" and suffering attemplary and general, \$4000; and special damages by default and refusal to pay the note \$300. Mr. Pearce sets out in his bill of complaint that he "was wronged injured and damaged aggravations" that he is of the opinion that he ought to have the judgment prayed for. The following individuals are named as defendants in the petition; Lieut-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. both as executor of the estate of his father and as heir; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Archie B. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevel, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt there through the son to visit Los Angeles.

The complaint is about 10,000 words in length, and Mr. Pearce may year as the complaint alleges that Mr. Pearce and the extresiont for the payment of the suit for the money of the suit for the note but was unable to hear anything the made a sight draft on the suit of his father and as heir; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Archie B. Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt heirs through the National Bank of Commerce of New York, and a number of unidentied John Does, Mary Does, Richard Roes, etc.

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Pearce and the ex-President for many years were "near and confidential correspondents and cooperative workers in the interest of loyal Americanism. virtue and right doings and to advance American citizenship and T. R.'s political fortunes," and that the dead President agreed to advance him \$300 less that the dead President agreed to advance him \$300 less that Mr. Pearce made out the note calling for the payment of the \$300, and sent it to ex-President Roosevelt at his New York home on the first of January, last. Mr. Pearce said it should have reached him on tour, at Kansac City, January 4, but he received no reply, he says, and on January, 8, 1919, Mr. Roosevelt was found dead in bed at his home on Bagamore Hill.

Then demands were made, he deviced to the police.

The convention, the fifteen annual session of the association, will close today. C. C. Pierce of this city will deliver an address on the value of organization. The several standing committees of the association will make their annual reports and the extent of \$7000 the residence of F. S. Lyon, of 1912 South Oxford avenues the officers for the ensuing year will be advance the officers for the ensuing year will be advance the officers for the ensuing year will be advance the officers for the ensuing year will be the place was gutted by the police.

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CAYS CITY'S A EX-PRESIDENT. S PUBLIC UTILITY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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utilities and are subject to the jurisdiction of the State Rail-road Commission, the com-A unique suit was filed in the mission decided here today.

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day by Olles Otis Pearce, a Civil

War veteran of the Soldiars War. Pasadena in selling electricity in the neighboring munici-pality of South Pasadena, the Pacific Light and Power Company, which serves South Pasadena with electricity, filed application with the commission to have Pasadena efficially recognized as a pri-vate corporation, so far as it was competing with the peti-tioner. The commission or-dered Pasadena to file imme-diately with it a schedule of

UNDERTAKERS LIKE QUIET.

Have Barbecue at Which All Speeches are Barred.

Funeral Technique is Subject of Lecture by Expert.

Officers to be Elected Today as Local Session Ends.

Pollowing a busy day, devoted to the routine business of their conven-tion and to a lecture and demonstration of funeral technique at the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California, the members of the California Funeral Directors Association, last night attended a barbecue at Eagle Rock Park, at

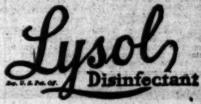
which no speeches were allowed.

A large part of the morning session yesterday was devoted to a discussion of union labor in the fu-

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Where Germs Are Born —the Cuspidor

Consider for a moment what your cuspidor is for, what goes in it. Multiply that by the number of cuspidors in your establishment. Then decide whether or not you can afford to ignore this birthplace of deadly disease germs another day.



A solution of Lysol Disinfectant in every cuspidor in your establishment, as well as in toiletrooms and dark corners, will kill instantly all disease germs that lurk there.

No germ tife can exist where the smallest in-dication of Lysol Disinfectant is present. A 50c bottle makes five gallons of powerful

Remember, there is but one genuine Lysel Disinfectant — made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink.

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RIG BROADWAY STORE IS SOLD.

MURSDAY MORNING.

Christopher Company Sells to Montana Man.

Involves Seventy-five Thousand Dollars.

Good Investment found it Here, Buyer Says.

Mr. Christopher is retir-the retail business, it was facture of ice cream and candy. Levy, who is a large theatrical

topher came to Los Anm 1880, and opened his first at 112 North Spring street, Ana a second store at 241 South Later he moved to Broad-and for five years was located opened a store at 551 Broadway for years ago equipped the ex-ament at 741 South Broadway. me time he operated four stores

d, 12-year-old FREED ON WRIT.

A Food-Not A Fad says Bobby

Some corn flakes are more fads

than foods.

Not so with-OASTIES

There's big. satisfying nourishment in them, accompanied by incomparably delicious flavor.

LIALF OF STATE I YELLOW SOON?

At Present Rate, Oriental Race will Equal White in Eight Decades.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy yesterday completed figures showing that at the present rate of increase of population in this State, the Japanese birth rate will equal that of the whites in the year 2002. In this estimate, Dr. Pomeroy does not count immigration, but figures

taight, crowded the Receivial, necessitating the sums of two extra surgeons and take nurses. Three of the inserved fractured legs, and wan a crushed chest and inserved fractured legs, and wan a crushed chest and inserved when a crushed chest and inserved when an automobile of R. Schaller of 336 South crushed into the machine in they were riding, at the seventh and Hope streets they it. The children were clear from the wrecked management of the control
Wickland, 12-year-old by, of 2647 Cariton way readed by the compound fracture iff leg when he was struck diffused by entering into an agreement with Anita Ketzig Verdugo, a Verdugo heir, to sell groceries for her, was released yesterday by Judge Craig on a writ of habeas corpus. The judgment of the lower wing him to the ground wought to the Receiving that court had no jurisdiction.

RICH WOMAN'S WILL ASSAILED.

Wilshire Avers Stepmother's Mind was Impaired.

He's Left Nothing but Wife and Son Remembered.

Legacies for Charities and Educational Work.

alleging that a stroke of paralysis only the birth rate. The figures were compiled at the result rate of incompetent to make a will crease, Dr. Pomeroy says, there will be alightly more than 12,000,000 persons in California in 2002, half being Japanese. It there was no influx of foreigners, there would be approximately 6,900,000 persons in California, half of them Japanese. Dr. Pomero's based his estimate on statistics wife and some of Gaprid Wilshire, and 1900 to Logan Wilshire, who died august a shout 150,000, Mrs. Wilshire did not bequeath anything to her steps in the entitle of the state of the set of the state of the

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A cordial invitation is extended to all interested persons to be present.

ARREST WRITES FINIS

Baker Iron Works, and Mrs. Pauline
Jacobi of Peoria, Ill., were arraigned before United States Commissioner Young, yesterday, on the charge of violating the Mann-white slave law. The man in the case was held in a bond of \$2500, and the woman in a bond of \$1600. The preliminary hearing was set for Beptember 15.

The arrest ended another romance of the war, it seems, Jacobi and the girl met in Dayton, O., and were married in 1917. The husband was drafted and sent to Camp Myers, then Camp Mills, and thence to France.

While Jacobi was abroad, the wife met Harry A. Bernier, and, it seems, became infatuated with him. Her parents tried to break off the affair, but she returned from France. When he reathed Peoria. Ill., the former home of his wife, he found that she had gone to Chillicothe, Ill. He followed there only to learn that, in company, with Bernier, ahe had left for Los Angeles. Again he followed and located the couple living in this city, it is alleged, as man and wife. Deputy United States Marshal Walton arrested the couple on a complaint sworn to by Detective C. A. Lloyd, who had heard and investigated the story of Jacobi.

NAME HOLMAN TO

NAME HOLMAN TO REVENUE VACANCY.

Internal Revenue Collector Carer yesterday announced the ap-pointment of W. S. Holman, to be his secretary, succeeding Frank R. McReynolds, who has been pro-moted to be in charge of the special

moted to be in charge of the special revenue agents.

The new secretary is a grandson of the late Hon. W. S. Holman, who for thirty-two years represented the Fourth Indiana District in Congress, and was known nationally as the "Watch Dog of the Treasury." It used to be said of Mr. Holman that he was the only man in either branch of Congress who ever read an appropriation bill. and he saved the government millions of dollars during his career. The grandson lives in Hollywood, and during the late war "Bs in the navy.

Trease to 6 tenspoonfuls Carnation to 12½ to 15 tenspoonfuls water, and finally give 1 part Carnation to 2 parts water. Strained oatmeal gruel, barley, water, sugar, etc., may be added on the physician's orders.

Book of 100 Recipes Free on request. Write Carnation Milk Products Co., 340 N. Main Street, Los Angeles.

—FROM YOUR GROCER BUY IT BY THE CASE

At pel Mar.

After a summer at Stratford Inn.
Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook
and their daughter, Miss Josephine
Cook, of Severly Hills, and Miss Hortense McLaughlin, her guest, have
returned. During their absence Miss
Cook and Miss McLaughlin were to
be seen nearly every morning, bright
and early, cantering in the bridle
paths in the hills, and later enjoying a plunge in the ocean.

On Honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon Bru

Mrs. A. R. Johnston of Pasadena is much entertained at Santa Bar-bara, where she has been several weeks at the Hotel Belvedere. Last evening she was hostess at a dinner party there, entertaining a group of Los Angeles and Pasadena folk. In

H. A. Bernier, employed at the Baker Iron Works, and Mrs. Pauline Jacobi of Peoris, Ill., were arrianged before United States Commissioner Years.



consistency of cream, and when diluted with pure water makes an ideal infant food. Your physician will tell you how

to dilute Carnation to meet the needs of your own child. The standard table is this: 4 tea-spoonfuls Carnation to 12 teaspoonfuls Carnation to 12 tea-spoonfuls wafer at each feeding for the first 4 or 5 weeks. In-crease to 6 teaspoonfuls Carna-tion to 12½ to 15 teaspoonfuls water, and finally give 1 part Carnation to 2 parts water. Strained oatmeal gruel, barley, water, sugar, etc., may be added on the physician's orders.

Told at Dinner.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Blanche McCray of Hollywood and Mr. J. Byron Severance of Lake street, Los Angeles, was made at a dinner party at the Hotel Maryland, Parsons was hostess.

Miss McCray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen McCray, and spent last winter in Washington and New York. In the latter city she met her fiance upon his return from overseas, where he served eighteen months with the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, Rainbow Division. The wedding is set for September 18. Mr. Severance is the son of Mrs. Maude Severance of Lake street, this city.

This afternoon Miss Mildred Cates is entertaining at a tea and mathee party in compilment to Miss McCray, and will have a dozen guests.

Wed in Tacoma.

No action was reported by the grand jury in this case. Mayer Smuckler, 19. a guard for the Los Angeles Railway, is under arrest pending the investigation. He admits firing a

FOR HEARING TODAY.

Rivals Over Imperial Valley Land Bills to State Views.

The City Council's Public Welfare Committee will hold a public hear ing at 1:30 p.m. today on the ques

\$8

The Stetson feature hat for Fall—the Stetsonian is here. We have them in Verdine and Myrtle Greens; Havana, Sable and African Browns; Natural and Iron Grays and in Black. Either the smoothor the luster finish (with slight nap.)

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

YOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times I contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.



Just a few years ago Monte Blue was an unknown and lonesome plainsman — one among thousands. Why did fate hurl him into brilliancy on the screen? Why is he to-day a popular movie hero? How did he break in — and why was his rise so spectacular? It's a far cry from the open plains of the cattle country to the lights of the studio. Read this absorbing story in the October issue (Out To-Day) of the

"The Voice of the Silent Drama

PIONEER IN ITS FIELD - LARGEST IN CIRCULATION, INFLUENCE AND PRESTIGE

Road to the October Motion Picture Magazine:

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WING SHOOTING, From the way the Mexicans go to the sport they must think there is a bounty for shooting aviators on the wing. It seems to be up to Uncle Sam to convince them very emphatically to the contrary.

SAPETY SOUGHT.

The new German Constitution provides for Austrian membership in the national Reichsrath, or assembly. This has inspired a remonstrance from the supreme council of the Peace Conference. They will not stand for any getting-together of the interests that inspired the war. A separate Austria and Germany may be harmless, but a union would still spell danger. The children will not be given matches to play with. The fathers burned down the house. That was enough.

A STRIKE BARRIER.

Senator Cummins's railroad regulation fail prohibits strikes—makes 'em criminal, in fact. Without going much farther into the merits of the measure a lot of people at this announcement will stand up and give three cheers. When the government is seriously considering the idea of branding a striker as a criminal it shows what the normal person thinks of strikes. The administration is always slow and the last to act, so it would seem that the agitators who make a business of fomenting and encouraging strikes should start in to do a little thinking on their own account. STRIKE BARRIER.

THE STATUS QUO.

A committee of the New York Federation of Labor has proposed a six-months' armistice. They would maintain the status quo that longth of time—without a strike—and give Congress and conditions a chance for uninterrupted work on the high cost of living. As a matter of fact the men were getting away from their leaders. A labor-union boss was in ne position to give a guarantes. A contract or agreement with a union was as worthless as the pledge of the Kalser. When everybody is on a strike there is nothing in it for the union agitators and walking delegates. Somebody will run out of money and then their own case will be imperilled. After all, it won't do to have too many strikers at once. So some of the leaders are urging at ance. So some of the leaders are urging the maintenance of the status quo. The workers are not exactly sure what that is, but they are impressed and may be held in leash under its spell. It is a relief to the cest of the world, at that.

Bomebody should take old Von Hin-enburg back of the barn and lambast him a barrel stave. The old cuss seems e quite set in his ways. In the course address to students at Hanover he is red as saying: "We must again besported as saying: "We must again beome what we once were." He had refernce to a former period at Versailles, when
the first German Empire was proclaimed,
and Von Hindenburg himself says: "I bethe permitted to join in the first cheers for
the Emperor." He adds: "In the sad days which are overcoming us we must not lose courage because the parlahs of society and helds are our enamies." The ancient field mamhal's eyesight is so poor he cannot read the handwriting on the wall, for he says further: "We must hold on to the old

If the general persists in handing out the id spirit on this side of the water he will urely get pinched for boot-legging. But is conversation shows him to be irreconde. He really ought to have been run ever by one of the tanks. Such an end would have been fit for his grim and forbidding spirit and Germany would have

MASTERFUL LOGIC.

As a chapter of convincing argument the reply of William Howard Taft to the speech of Senator Lodge on the great covehant is one of the great papers of the time.

It is in such mellow and amiable temper that even the Massachusetts leader cannot help but feel pleased and flattered at his own contentions. Yet the ex-President takes those contentions one by one and refutes them so completely that there is wonderment that the Lodge mind could wonderment that the Lodge mind could have seriously registered remonstrance to the treaty. The logic of opposition disappears as water runs out of a sack hung in the sun. Numbers of objectors to the league do not seem to grasp the point that the council must be unanimous in its major decisions and that these decisions are advisory, rather than mandatory, so far as Congress is concerned. In other words, there need be no participation in any league policy save by the authorization of Congress and the American people. The United States cannot be obligated to any-thing to which she does not willingly as-sent. These and numbers of other points in which the objectors have found temporary refuge are so theroughly illuminated in the statement of Mr. Tart as given in Tuesday's Times that no reasonable obction can withstand its logic. Of course maters Borah, Johnson and Reed will of the character that is not amenable to

THE PRICE-BOOSTERS.

ARTIFICIALLY increasing prices through decreasing production is the very essence of profiteering," says a striking report just issued by the National Council of Defense on the high cost of living. Grosvenor B. Clarkson, director of the council, says this condition exists in many parts of the country and that it is a basic reason for the present high prices. Labor and industry, employer and employee, are held to be equally at fault.

He finds that certain manufacturers have reduced the output of their facrie finds that certain manufacturers have reduced the output of their ractories in order to produce a fictitious shortage and enhance prices. And he calls them profiteers. There have also been arbitrary advances of wage scales by labor organizations without regard to economic conditions. These, too, are profiteers. There has been concerted action among the members of certain crafts to render reduced service per man in return for wage increases. These individuals are, perhaps without fully realizing what their action means,

These individuals are, perhaps without fully realizing what their action means, the most inveterate profiteers of all.

There is still another class, represented by the manufacturers who made colossal profits during our stress of winning the war at any price and closed or disposed of their factories and retired from business after the signing of the armistice, in order not to endanger their acquisitions. Their unpatriotic action has tended to reduce production, especially in the wool and leather industries; and they cannot escape at least from the moral responsibility for the presented to the strength of the presented to the strength of the stren

Probably out of deference to the government, of which he is a member, Mr. Clarkson scrupulously avoids all reference to the enormous and continued extravagance and waste of nearly every Federal department, to the example of economic profligacy which the government has taught by example and the individual has not been slow to learn. But the indisputable fact remains that profiteering among the capitalists, and profiteering among the labor organizations, has had its counterpart among the "deserving Democrats" on the government pay rolls. When the Recording Angel makes up the final lists the names of the political profiteers are very likely to lead all the rest.

BUT, returning to the report of the Council of National Defense, there has been a deplorable reduction in the output of a number of essential industries during the last eight months; and until normal production can be restored there can be no appreciable decrease in prevailing prices. Justification for President Wilson's attack on the cold storage industry is to be found in the fact that there were more beef and pork products in cold storage on July I of the present year than had been exported in the preceding twelve months. More meat was going into storage than to Europe, and an artificial shortage with attendant high prices was thereby created.

Here are a few pertinent extracts from the report that deserve careful examination and consideration:

With the exception of agricultural activity, production since the armistice has shown evidence of curtailment, and has in general een abnormally low. Normal consumption cannot continue unless

adequate production is maintained.

The production of civilian clothes and clothing has suffered heavy curtailment since the signing of the armistice.

Boot and shoe production for civilian use has likewise under-

gone extreme curtailment since the signing of the armistice.

Due to business uncertainty and hesitation, and tendency to disagreement between productive groups, there ensued after the armistice a disuse of a large proportion of America's productive

Unless production is constantly maintained on an adequate scale, reduced standards of living will be inescapable, regardless of

THE VERY FACT THAT PRICES OF FINISHED COM-MODITIES, CONSUMPTION GOODS SO-CALLED, HAVE RISEN TO AN EXTENT OUT OF PROPORTION TO THE RISE IN PRICES OF RAW MATERIALS, AND PERHAPS OUT OF PROPORTION TO THE RISE IN WAGES, INDICATES THAT PRODUCTION CARRIED ON UNDER THESE CONDITIONS IS, IN GENERAL YIELDING PROFITS ABNORMALLY HIGH.

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SUCH are the facts, the existing conditions. The first step towards amelioration is to secure a clear understanding of the contributing causes.

Why has the production of civilian clothes and clothing suffered heavy curtailment since the signing of the armistice? The first thought would be that the prospect of the high prices clothing now commands would set every spindle and loom in the country in action. Why are so many idle? Why are the laws of supply and demand apparently reversed?

Business uncertainty is the reply of the economist. But what are the contributing causes to business uncertainty? There are five major causes, along with many minor ones. The high cost of wool and decreased cotton at eage, plus the abnormally high and constantly increasing wage scales put into effect by the labor organizations, bring the cost of production above what the average manufacturer feared would be the selling price under peace conditions. The Federal tax on incomes and gross earnings taxes plus State corporation taxes and local taxes removed the prospect of a profit, and left no incentive to remain in business under the imminent risk of heavy losses. The free trade policy of the Democratic administration gave no protection against dumping, after manufacturing should be resumed in European and Asiatic countries. The growing influence of union labor leaders with the Federal government and the attendant spread of Bolshevist ideas, offered to the manufacturer no prospect of relief from ruinous wage demands. The increasing tendency of the government, State and national, to meddle with industry, to inject politics into business, threatened to keep the wheels of industry perpetually awry.

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According to the report of the Council of National Defense, the proportion of idle looms increased from 21 per cent. in November, 1918, to 39 per cent. in May, 1919; while the production of boots and shoes for the first quarter of 1919 was 60 per cent. below the production of the last quarter of Decreases almost as large were noted in many other industries. In the light of those figures it becomes as apparent as noonday that we have been depleting the flock of geese that laid our golden eggs. A few have ceased to lay because they were over-fatted, as geese often do, but the great majority were strangled by government taxes and interference and arbitrary wage demands.

If Senator Johnson had been an economist, he would have known when he demanded in the Senate that the cost of the war be borne by the industries that profited by the war that he was simply closing the gates of industry. Such a plan might have succeeded if put in force at the beginning of the war; it could not succeed after the war was over and the damage done. It read well in the head lines; but we are now paying the penalty for it in higher prices due to lecreased production.

PRESIDENT WILSON started the country on the right road when he asked that there be no more arbitrary demands for wage increases until the government has had an honest opportunity to use the means at its disposal to curb profiteering, eliminate waste, encourage production and, finally, reduce the high cost of living. He warned that the high wages in the war industries were due to the temporary nature of the employment and the necessity for quick results, and must not be taken as the level for wages under peace

That was an excellent beginning; but it covers only a part of the field. The greatest waste during the war was in government departments. A House investigation brought to light on Tuesday the fact that a shell-loading plant at Fort Delaware, estimated to cost \$1,300,000, had actually cost \$14,000,000 when abandoned and was not yet completed. This is just one instance of unparalleled government waste. Much of that waste continues. It causes high taxes, discourages industry and adds to the cost of living. The government has set the people an example in extravagance; let it now give us an example in retrenchment. Let us have lower taxes, made possible by rigid economy in State and United States government operation. Let the United States gov-

ernment set the example of economy and call upon the people to follow.

Then let the country as a whole look after the profiteers, the little as well as the great. Calling hard names will not lower prices; but let there be a general demand that there shall be no more strikes or arbitrary wage increases until conditions have a chance to return to normal. Let us clear the path so the cost of living can have a chance to come down. Remember that it is one flake upon another that buries the country under a drift of high prices. Neither em-ployer nor employee is faultess. Let us watch both.

BOLSHEVISM DEFINED. The editor of a New York magazine says people generally do not know what Bolshev-ism means

I find the magazine editor doesn't know Bolshevism means the plug winning the race instead of the floroughbred; the ig-norant man being given control instead of the educated expert; the loafer living in

the palace instead of the industrious man; It means the drunkard, boomer and liar making a success; it means the triumph of poverty and disease; it means sentime tallsm run mad; it means putting into effect mistakes that Progressives have been teaching, but not believing, for hundreds of years. It means, in short, anarchy.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly

Nearly Worn Out!



WHY OAKLAND LOST.

W That alarm has swept over the bay section about San Francisco since the \$14,-000,000 Goodyear rubber plant selected a location in Los Angeles, after the available sites offered in Oakland and the north were inspected and rejected, is revealed by a recently issued by the Oakland Chamber

company went to Oakland and investigated proffered sites and studied local conditions, the report states. They were followed by Mr. Sefberling himself, who spent a week incognito in Oakland and San Francisco gatting first hand information. getting first-hand information as to indus conditions there. His locating the plant in Los Angeles is indisputable proof that the best the north could offer was not

According to the statement of Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles won on four points. Here alone was to be found an available location containing 600 acres of land suitable for the factory site and the workmen's bungalow homes. Los Angeles alone was financially able to un-derwrite \$6,000,000 of the securities of the Goodyear company, thus giving the local attachment sought. Los Angeles possessed the cheapest fuel on the Coast, and the cheapest power when used in quantities. available supply of 10,000,000 gallons of

We of Los Angeles know FROM THE MOUTH OF PRESIDENT SEIBERLING HIMSELF that there was a fifth point of still greater significance than any enumer ated in the report as above. Los Angeles was selected in preference to Oakland for the reason that here alone was to be found the atmosphere of industrial indepen

merce does not dare to even mention this

It is due to eternal vigilance that Los Angeles has won and maintained its free-dom from labor-union domination. The industry of the city has been harassed by almost incessant attacks by the partisans labor, once fairly implanted, has successfully resisted every assault. There are thousands of members of labor unions here, but the greater numbers of them are working under open-shop conditions; and there are tens of thousands of independent worklabor-union domination of industrial communities in the North and East.

Mr. Caine closes his statement with the leclaration that the Goodyear episode shows "some of the disadvantages under which Oakland labors in its work of bring ing in new industries;" and he urges the members of the Chamber of Com join him in seeking a solution for Oakland's industrial problem. In this connection The Times respectfully suggests that the good citizens of Oakland organize and equip to wrest the industry of their city from labor-union shackles. Were Oakland industrially free it might soon be able to command the capital necessary to offer of prospective industries.

Through truckling to the labor unions San Francisco has turned away many o the great industries now located in Los Angeles and Seattle. So long as the laborunion domination of the northern bay district is maintained men with the ability to command capital and confidence neces sary for the founding of great industries the last three months Los Angeles has harassing attacks ever made upon free industries. This victory has given a new impetus to industrial development. Never have the fires of industrial liberty burned so brightly. Their flames may extend even to Oakland and kindle there the latent spark of an industrial freedom so necessary to modern business development

CIRCUMSTANCES

ALTER CASES.

The Los Angeles Examiner was strong for a League of Nations in the days before America entered the war, especially at the time it was urging neutral nations to refuse to urging neutral nations to refuse to sell goods to the countries at war. The News editor happened to be looking over some old newspapers the other day and in an Examiner of March 14, 1916, found these interesting excerpts from the leading

"And if some stubborn Power "And if some stubborn Power
did look upon THE FORMATION OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS as a casus belli, and we
were forced to fight, it would
be a thousand times better to
less American lives and American wealth in such a high and ican wealth in such a high and good cause than to waste them in a war over the trivial rate of this fool or that who had nelther the sense nor the patriotism to keep himself out of peril of voyaging on an armed ship through sones of war.

"At least, we would all be united and would all fight, with a feeling that our lives were well risked and our treasure

well risked and our treasure well spent in a war for the peace of the world and the rights of unoffending neutrals. "But there would be no war.

"THERE WOULD BE PEACE,
AND SPEEDY PEACE,
"Which part do you think
Washington would have taken?
"Which part do you think
Lincoln would have taken?

"Citizens, countrymen, friends, there lies before us the bright-est path of honor and of good service to mankind which ever invited the footsteps of a peo-

"We can, if we will, take our great place at the head of the peaceful peoples and speak with power and authority to the war-

"We can deserve and forever have the gratitude and the ap-plause of mankind living and of the generations that are to fol-

"We can literally and truly put this nation of ours at the head of the nations of the world and in the van and the command of a Federation of Mankind which shall end war among

civilized peoples forever."

Pretty strong argument for the League of Nations, isn't it? Of course the argument is no longer valid, since Germany would not reap direct benefit, and the league is sponsored by the Fresident of the United States. It is all too evi-dently a scheme on the part of Lloyd George, Clemencaau, King Albert and other petty politicians to discredit William Randolph Hearst and keep the Republicans out of power.—[Hemet News.

A Remedy for Strikes.

If members of the various unions were to pass a rule that the union of ficials should cease to draw any pay as long as the members of a union were out on a strike, putting them in the same position as the strikers. I feel sure that strikes would not be so frequent, or of so long duration as at present.
Such a rule would have been a

benefit in this town, where there has been an epidemic of strikes the last few weeks, affecting thousands of workers .- [A. Roberston, in New

Bachelors' Rights.

I do not like a bachelor who makes a specialty of married wom-en. Husbands have enough trouble, without this annogance. Men have a right to remain single, and a right to go in society; but they have no right to poach on the preserves of others.—[E. W. ilowe's Monthly.

YOU AND THE WORLD.

You say the world's all wrong; that nothing comes out right. Did you ever stop to think that a great part of such wrong was due to your own unthinking action? Chances came and slipped by without your seeing them or, if you did, you were afraid to tackle the situation; chances that would have probably changed your whole life for betterment. And because you didn't see them, or had fears of chancing another move, you blame the world for your position in

blame the world for your position in life.

Can you look at the moon and stars, sea and the sun—think of what they do for us—that we couldn't live without them and then believe the world's all wrong? A Power that could create such a wonderful system for the good of mankind could not possibly be condemned for what befalls human beings. So much of our life is just what we make it, through our own moves and lack of understanding.

If there's strong, purposeful, intelligent action in one's own evolution the wrongs have got to give way to right. So be a live factor in your own development and don't wait for others to tell you what to do when you believe it's right, but go ahead on your own initiative. You'll often stumble, but there's a valuable lesson in every fall, besides a gain in strength and courage.

Perseverance and conscientious efforts rightly directed will lead the way to a better, happier life and you'll then see that the world was right and you were wrong.

right and you were wrong.

Change your attitude.

ERVIN HARVEY.

LOYALTY IN BUSINESS.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, think well of him, speak well of him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time, i would give an undivided service or none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content.—[Elbert Hubbard.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HIGH COST. It's hard to salt a nickel, to save

It's hard to sait a nickel, to save a picayane; I have to buy a pickle and then again a prone; the figures such things cost me upset my apple cart; they stagger and exhaust me and make me sick at heart. All men are profitering, it surely seems to me, when shopward I go steering, to buy a pound of tea; to buy a pair of trousers, a bird cage or a hat; and money-mad carousers are doubtand money-mad carousers are doubt-less getting fat. We men who work for wages are shy of all recourse; we fly in futile rages and clamor till we're hoarse; but still the profiteering goes forward with a will, and daily we are nearing the poor-house on the hill. But let's be calm and steady and can our wild re-marks; our uncle's getting ready to swat the robber sharks. Dur uncle's slow as blazes, but take this to your heart: All kinds of smoke he raises when once he makes a start. And we who toil and suffer may yet survive to see the profiteer-ing duffer suspended from a tree. Or, if that fate's not his'n, as being too severe, no doubt he'll go to prison and stay, year after year. The profiteers and hoarders and other soulless men will be the untion's boarders in some foul-scented pen. Our Uncle Sam moves slowly, but he has giant thews; his wrath is hot and holy and spikes are in his

PEN POINT

BY THE STAPP. Westward the star of Wil

its way.

There is nothing in this unit unkind as twitting on facts.

Premier Friederich of In-offers to resign, but that may be the Burleson tenger.

the Liquor Question. It is proposed to charge to plate at the coming Wilson be. Oh, you plain people!

Some talk of a third is Woodrow Wilson. But what ington refused and Grant co get is not likely to be given present 'occupant of the House.

The republic of Korea has proclaimed. The Koreans of are not enamored of the major Japan. And just some thought the mandatory fashiall the rage.

Senator Lodge to Presidents on: Send us a copy of the tive treaties with Austria He Turkey and Bulgaria. Will Lodge: Nothing doing: Le Wilson: Oh, well, we do not for them.

About the most acceptable a young married couple is geles these days would be a lease of an apartition to They are mighty hard to a title in fee simple would to the point.

is now with a memory-test of tion. It would be money in the ets of Creel if he could in a American people to forget a things about him.

Runger, trade commissioned.

Tee at 30 cents a 7 dicted in Los Angeles if it tablishes a municipal ice picture is almost as inviting painted about the reduction that was to follow the o-ment of a municipal market

One of the cures for the unrest in the country, as a president Wilson, is a cubetween capital and labor would result in a lot of tion if nothing else. But the tions cumot be cured by a talk."

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ONE ON ME ONE ON ME.

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My sweetle has the seat seat.

Her may sits next to her. The lights go out; the picture A bold plan leaps into My.

Whits saying that the first words are the first words and the seat seat.

You fellows know the way I wish the film would last a some tender words I think and then, alas' on come and may and sweetle.

And maw and sweets.

I wonder what the jobs's
The joke's on me, without
My sweetie went and fire
I held maw's band through

show! —[Frank H. Williams L. Film Fua.

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URSDAY MORNING

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Line up Against lt.

e Commissioner Says it pus City Wide Open.

Action is Final on

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this town if the supply of should give out. Wender to awful?

Looks as if the real or to the ratification of the impeace and the covenant of a was petering out.

The reduction of the high living has struck this town now possible to get a nickell of liver for fifty cents.

The American Bar Assewill meet in Boston in spiles tional prohibition. Will degates wear white aprons?

When President Wilson set troubles of Ireland he might lay off and see what he can curb the unrest in these old States.

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Is First to Go Bankrupt Los Angeles Under the National Dry Law.

BARTENDER HIT IN POCKETBOOK.

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INDICTS FOR BRIDAL

SAY ACCUSED JUMPED BAIL ON ANOTHER CHARGE OF CAR STEALING.

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in the interest of on charges of grand larceny and en the subject will be owner of the alleged stolen motor that month, spoke yes incheon of the Whole-da Association at the Santa Barbara had possession of the CALE IS DEND. Santa Barbara had possession of the automobile only fifteen minutes when er will be here again in weeks and will address ale Dry Goods Associamonthly dinner meeting, at the Jonathan Club at it was stolen. The indictment was feturned before Presiding Judge Weller, who ordered bench warrants for Carter, now in jall in Portland, Or., and Edward R. Dersch, Dave

Or., and Edward R. Dersch, Dave Chase and John Tahor, now in the Chase and John Tahor, now in the County Jail here. Bail was fixed at \$5000.

Having forfeited bail of \$2500 in another theft of a motor, car, Carter was married and drove to Santa Barbara with his bride. The bride, being brought back here, said she Harbara with his bride. The bride, being brought back here, said she had met Carter but a short time before and knew very little about him. The three other men were awaiting hearing in justice court on charges of grand larceny, but now their cases will go directly to the Superior Court.

complaint issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Randall with receiving money under a false character, a felony. It is alleged in the complaint that Everest obtained \$400 from Mr. Jacobs as part payment of a contract, by the terms of witch the defendant was to portray the many stirring events of which Harry Thaw was the central figure. On a second count he is charsed with grand larceny.

Everest, who was arrested by Detective Charles Jones, to arraigned in justice court and remanded to the County Jaff.

In the sumset of the seasily received from the sail, and this sum would help out the build-members of the Finance Committee and, it must be advertised for sale and injustice court and remanded to the County Jaff.

ASSURES THEIR EARLY RETURN.

Osborne Sees Baker Regard ing Southlanders in Siberia:

All Home as Soon as Possible, Secretary of War Says.

However, President Declares Problem's Delicate One.

Including about 3000 soldiers from outhern California, many of the oulevard, from Congressman H. Z. frs. Berthold Baruch, is head of the

Sid Jeseph was admitted at 1:39 present there are about 8000 men, as passage of the ordinance, as amber of the Police of want to say that if one of the police of want to say that if one of the police of want to say that if one of the police of want to say that if one of the police of sublibition, the police desail, be unable to enforce the base a good police of sublibition, the police desail, be unable to enforce the base a good police of the police of sublibition, the police of sublibition, the police of sublibition, the police of sublibition the police of the Lunacy Commission and sublibition the police of the Lunacy Commission and sublibition the police of the Lunacy Commission and an activation that is easily as replacements can be obtained, from the county of the Lunacy Commission and sublibition the police of the Lunacy Commission and an activation that the sublibition the police of the County Hospital is not properly as the sublibition the police of the County Hospital is not properly as the sublibition the police of the sublibition the police of the county of the sublibition the police of the sublib

The eighth annual pienic of local residents past 70 years of age will be held all day next Saturday in TOUR AUTO THEFT. poon all woo attend will be en-

rolled, and at noon the basket dinner will be partaken of, hot coffee
with cream and sugar being supplied free.
Early in the afternoon an informal programme of talks, songs,
stories, etc., will be carried out. All
picknickers who are past 90 will be
honored with a seat on the platform,
and all who are 80 or more will be
given special-places also. People
who own autos are urged to take
old friends or neighbors to the affair, as many would otherwise be
unable to attend.

SALE IS PENDING.

HOOL BOARD MAY DECIDE TODAY TO SELL CHOICE DOWNTOWN REALTY.

One of the subjects which will probably be considered at the reg-ular meeting of the Board of Education this afternoon will be the sale of Mercantile Place. This sale of Mercantile Place. This street is the property of the Board of Education, having been purchased in 7883 for school purposes. Reports regarding the sale of this property have been freely circulated for several months, and members of the Finance Committee, who have the matter in hand, have always been reticent about developments.

FOR POSING AS THAW.

Man Held for Gefting Money from a Motion Picture Man.

William Everest, who is said to have represented to Louis Jacobs, manager of a motion-picture company in Hollywood, that he was Harry K. Thaw, was charged in a complaint issued yesterday by Deputure Jisting and the motion and the manager of the finance Committee would the was harry K. Thaw, was charged in a committee meeting earlier in the day, and it was intimuted that the matter would be further discussed at the session this afternoon.

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Wool Velours \$52.50 and More

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Incense Burners

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Incense Powders

Garden of Eden—Roses, violets, san-dalwood, boquette, Breath of Heaven, Am-bretta, Golden Grains of Paradise—each an enchantingly sweet odor. Orange Wood Blossom—a stick incense

true to its name.

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There is only one piece of shabby lug-gage which may be carried without apology upon the part of the owner—the bag or case, label-covered, that accompanied you on European or Oriental trips!

So, unless you have several of these you will do well to secure luggage that shall do you credit when start-ing for school or college this Fall.

Suit Cases in tan or black, for as little as \$4, in matting, up to the finest genuine cowhide at \$50.00.

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All the newest models are included, from those with very low elastic band tops to the medium or regulation busts and hips of various lengths.

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is made of extra strong figured pink coutil; with a 2-inch elastic band all around top, and with extra long skirt, \$6.50.

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—are especially adapted to the figure with a small waist and full hips and thighs. One is made of plain pink coutil; the other attractive pink brocade; \$9

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Produce the straight youthful lines so much to be desired by fashionably-dressed women of today. Low bust and medium long hip—\$7.50 and \$9.00.

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Extra fine sets of pure Irish linen. \$19.35 to \$100 Twenty-five sets of fine table linen in extra wide width, reduced 25 per cent.

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Lambswool blankets in pink, blue, tan, pearl or old rose; reduced from \$17.50 to each \$14.50

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New Steamer Rugs Automobile robes and Indian blankets in rich pat-

terns and colorings; just placed in stock. (Linens; Bedding; Second Floor)

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OFFICIALS QUIZ
CITY FIREMEN.

Called as witnesses but said they knew nothing about the communication. Attorney Spill refused to tell the names of the firemen who asked him to write the "open letter." City Attorney J. P. Howard Intimated that contampt proceedings might be brought against Spill to make him tell. The commission will continue the investigation tomorrow.

Cet Information.

Called as witnesses but said they knew nothing about the communication. American Legion at its meeting here tonight.

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8. E. Masters has been relieved by H. W. Riley as deputy United States revenue collector in charge of the Fasadena branch office at the local Federal Building. Mr. Masters said he was glad to get back to the Los Angeles office as he set lonesome waiting in his office.

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SAN DIEGO. Sept. 3.—The rela-tives and searchers for Lieuts. Frederick Waterhouse and Cecil S. Con-DINUBA. Sept. 3.—What was at one time expected to be a very serious labor situation for orchard and brought here by Deputy Collector W. vineyard men is now being relieved, B. Evans that the two men were

HOW BOUT THE NEXT TRAIN TO THE GOLF

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Arrival of Boat Load Makes Change in Market.

ping on in Earnest.

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Quantity of Citrus Fruit.

[Bocal correspondence]

FORTERVILLE, Sept. 3.—More than 13c care of lemons and grape fruit were marketed last season by the Tulars County Lemon and Grapefruit Association of this place, according to the annual report to the stockholders. This carrage puts the organization in the from rank as a Central California lemon shipper, and gives if control of more per, and gives if control of more per, and gives for the secondary per control of more per, and gives for the secondary per control pe

WILD DELIVER SAN DIEGO AD-USE STOLEN CAR TO ESCAPE AFTER ROBBING OIL DRESS BY AID OF MAGNAVOX.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—One young man is in jail and another is being sought by officers as a result of a stadium upon his visit here and will start on a career of crima made by start on a career of orima made by two Los Angeles youths last night. After stealing an automobile in Los Angeles, it is alleged, they robbed an oil supply station at San Juan Capistrano of \$46 in cash, holding the preprietor at the point of a gun. It is said the bays then drove the stolen car to Oceanside, where it was wrecked. One of the alleged desperadosa, Preston C. Bland, aged 21, proceeded to San Diego, where he was arrested and is being held. The other, named Prophey, was arrested at a hotel in Oceanside by Constable Debord of that place. As Debord was telephoning to Santa Ana officers, however, Prophey escaped and was still at large to day.

September is ideal at "Coronado."

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steadman of \$50 North Western avenue, Loe Angeles, wars thrown out of the car and received severe injuries. The machine was badly wrecked.

The accident happened near Triunfo, about six miles east of the Conejo grade. Both the injured people were brought to this city for treatment by Frank Wadleigh, a rancher, of Somis, who was traveling behind the Steadman car at the time of the accident.

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SEATON TO PITCH AGAINST FROMME.

Tom Seaton, leading heaver against Art Fromme, leading afternoon's baseball game at Washington Park. In the present series the clubs have each taken one game. The visitors will try their best to cop the present series and expect to take four out of the seven games. Babe Borton, first sacker of the Tigers, who has been out of the game rib, will return to the lineup this afternoon. The game

to though it spun (Continued on Second Page.)



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viceable, sturdy and substantial—the Bucketscht Army Shoe ed and sutpaced every shoe of its kind. Today it is worn by salks of life. For example—business and professional men, in, farmers, orchardists, mechanics, outdoor workers, etc.—to accept the Bucketscht Army (Musson Last) Shoe as d in shoe-camfort and shoe-service. Get a pair today!

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will begin at 2:45 o'clock p.m. their own and the patience of the starter in the first half of the qualifying round of the California ama



T. J. DUNNIGAN BACK FROM HUNTING TRIP.

Bringing wild tales of fights with mates of Big Bear Valley, T. J.

Dunnigan, assistant manager of the Valley of the day, each collecting four bingles.

Following is the line-up and score by innings: Van Nuys, arrived in town yesterday from a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip in the San Bernardino

dishing trip in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Mr. Dunnigan caught the limit several times in Big Bear, he says. On the upbound trip the machine broke down at Fredalba and the party began to walk. Had it not been for this unfortunate circumstance a perfectly good buck would still be roaming the hills. It was the only deer shot by any member of the party and its capture was laid to the hotel man's courage and glad-hand method of meeting strangers.

other members of the party were Oliver Poche, formerly of the Van Nuys staff, but more recently of France, and James E. Dunnigan, northern brother of the local Robin Hood.



BLUE AND GOLD THERE WITH STICK, MAKING FIFTEEN

RUNS IN ALL

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.-Two thousand yipping ball fans turned out tall and six innings of one-sided in a Mercury plane. slugging when the University of California nine downed the all-star ball tossers from the Pacific Fleet.

The final score read 15 to 1 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

For two inning things went along smoothly enough, without either side being able to put a man on side being able to put a man on base. The gobs started things in the third, when Pitcher Harry Kingman of the U. C. nine started the inning by hitting a man. A single and a balk gave the tars their only taily. In the same frame Meyers scored two for the varsity with a long single to right.

B. G. COME THROUGH. In the sixth frame, after two wer down, the Blue and Gold varsity came through with a driving attack on three of the navy hurlers, netting nine tallies on six hits. Pitcher Harry Kingman and Center Fielder Meyers tied for batting hon-

FOROWINGS:

Oniversity of California—Works, first bass;
C. Bohwer, shortstop; Meyers, center field;
R. Bohwer, right field; Kingman, pitcher, left field;
Rowe, left field, third base; Buldon, second base;
Frice, third base; Dexter, catcher; Ellison, pitcher, Facilio Fiscal Ali-Star—Societa, left field;
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Buther, Lamino, hardstop; Marks, catching and the field;
Buther, fiscal, first, base; Hawk, Wright, right, field;
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HIT BREAKS ANKLE.

HIT BREARS ANKLE.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 3.—

Jess Haines, leading pitcher for the Kansas City American Association club, had an ankle broken in today's game with Indianapolis when he was struck by a liner driven out by Crane, Indianapolis shortstop.

PENNANT TO ATLANTA.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—Atlanta by defeating New Orleans today virtually won the Southern Association championship. The Southern he was struck by a liner driven out by Crane, Indianapolis shortstop.

to be undertaken by Mrs. Tolley-Brand within a few months. At present she is perfecting herself in the sport of flying under the able tutorship of Lieut. Wayne Alles, of Mercury company. The trip will be made with Lieut, Al Makepeace as accompanying pilot. The take-off watch threes innings of good base- will be made from De Mille Field

> AN ODD LIGHT.
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> An odd light on Mrs. TolleyBrand's interest in flying is furnished in the fact that her grandfather, a well-known physician in the East, was always greatly interested in the subject, and thirty years ago, when flying was practically un-known, he constructed wings on which he actually flew fifteen feet. Afterward experiments injured him, and he gave the matter up, but he

league, tonight replied to an ultimatum of the commission demand-ing payment within thirty days of \$8700 alleged to be due, on penalty of withdrawal of protection from of withdrawal of protection from those cities which were represented in the old (International) league.

The alleged debt, he said, was a loan of \$5718.65 made by E. B. Johnson and the National Commission to the Buffalo club of the old International League to enable it to fight the Federal League.

PENNANT TO ATLANTA.

A FEW TENNIS REVELATIONS.

Tom Bundy Gives Birth to Surprising Information.

amous Australian Raqueters to Visit Los Angeles.

Commence Work on New Club in One Month's Time.

Over the phone Tom Bundy re-

marked casually that he and "Maury Mac" had no allbi to offer for their rather unexpected defeats in the astern tennis tournaments. No was no surprise to hear the fact. TAKES FIRST TWO HEATS IN Bundy went on to say that prior to the celebrated pair's arrival in the dog-days, that rain had de scended in large quantities. And then for about four or five days after their arrival the same conditions prevailed. The lawn courts there

COMISKEY IS OPPOSED TO NINE-GAME SERIES.

SELIEVES THE OLD SCHEDULE GOOD ENOUGH; SOX SEE REDS PLAY.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE] CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, tonight declared his op position to the proposal of the Na-tional Baseball Commission that the world's series be increased from seven to nine games. He said that it had been the custom to play a series of seven games to decide the world's championship and that he could see no good reason for chang-

Afterward experiments injured him, and he gave the matter up, but he has always been an earnest student of aviation, and Mrs. Tolley-Brand says she remembers as a little girl her grandfather telling her she would fly some day.

DENIES DEBT TO

NATIONAL COMMISSION.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Denying that the new International League is indebted to the National Commission, David L. Fultz, president of the league, tonight replied to an ultimatum of the commission demands.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED BY 5 GAMES

five games to decide the champio ship of the city indoor baseball was begun last night at the high school Cunningham's by a score of 10 to 3. There will be two games played each week until the series is com team is to have one game with Whit tier here and one with Long Beach. The local team will go to Whittier on Friday night for a game with the fast team of that city.

********** SOGGY COURTS ONE CENT POOL PREVENT PLAY. TO GO TO VICTOR.

000, according to Jim Mc-Gill. The pennant winning

club will get 20 per cent. of this amount and the remain-

der will be divided among the other seven clubs, according

to their standing at the end

SACRAMENTO RACES NOW

GOING ON.

Rain Throws Gloom into East NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-By pooling one cent from each paid admission, the American Association has raised a fund ern Tennis Fans.

Downpour Forces Change in Schedule of Play.

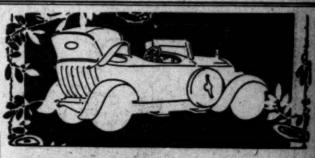
Committee Decides on Next Monday Matches.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE. STOCKTON RED WINNER

FOREST HILLS (L. I.) Sept. to bed last night, carefully wrap George G. Miller, the head gr led won the Stanford-Occident stake for 3-year-old trotters this afternoon the final and championship match by taking the first two heats. The third heat was captured by Tige, who out-trotted Stockton Red at the finish.

Pegasus had an easy time in the

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Cold and Blue Team Beats Gobs; Comiskey is Opposed to Nine-Game Series.

JUNIOR SINGLES GO MERRILY ON.

Ferrandini and Wolff Win Boys' Play Brings Out Classy

Competitors.

Doubles and Girls' Events to be Run off Soon.

The semi-finals of the junior singles and the first and semi-final rounds of the boys' singles were played yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. ourts in connection with the open ournament for the city title in ten-is. Some neat matches were played with Perrandini defeating Tussing, 5-4, 6-4, and Wolff defeating Hinch-

.6-2, 6-3.

-5, 0-6, 6-3. First round—Lionel Ogden beat William Davies, 6-1, 6-2; Conrad Wheezer Dell heaved pretty fair Control 1: Bryant beat Report Shuman, 6-3, ball until the first of the ninth inning pitched by Morton, 7. Charge defeat to 1: Fred Ephlin beat Yewell Rice, 6-2; 6-0; Harry Coffin beat Kirk for him to blow, why blow he did. WASHINGTON SNEAKS A

CHEDULE FOR THURSDAY.

CLUB STANDINGS.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Joseph - St. Joseph, 8-8

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Little Rock—Chattanooga, 1-2; Little Rock, 2-1. At Mobile — Birmingham, 6-0; Mobile, 5-2. At New Orleans—Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 0. hville-Memphis, 10; Nash

(BY A. P. MART WIRE.)
TFORD (Ct.) Sept.
Circuit races here
off again today becau

MISS BJURSTEDT MARRIED IN EAST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .-Molla Bjurstedt, widely-known tennis player and former ried here today to Frank-lin S. Mallory, a New York broker. Miss Bjurstedt gave her age as 27 and Mr. Mallory his as 42.

****** SCOTT SPANKS THE VERNONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

pins. As the Seals' right gardener is one of the fastest men in the league, he was down to first with the alacrity of instinct. It looked 4, 6-4, and Wolff defeating Hinch-sy, 6-2, 6-3, which brings the two dinners together in the final round Meusel's glove, but he was waved

results of PLAY.

Infor singles: Upper semi-finals, randini beat Tussing, 6-4, 6-4; for semi-finals. Wolff beat Hinck-fir semi-finals. Wolff b

TIME TO BLOW.

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UNIOR DOUBLES DRAWING. 6cCall and Peacock, Primm and anoccir, Ferrapdini and Hinckley, slin and Trayer, Bryant and iff, Huneke and Hodgson, Mertz Tussing, bye.

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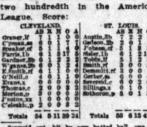
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CONFIRM APPOINTMENT.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

SOUEEZE PLAY GIVES GAME TO ST. LOOEY.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—The squeeze olay executed by Gedeon and Bil-



St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6

PASTIME FROM PHILLY.



BEAVERS PUT ONE

REDS WRING GAME FROM THE CHICAGOS.

made it three out of four from Chi-



WOULD STOP BOXING AT LONG BEACH PIER.

FATE OF OFFICIALS STILL

rect. Sieve uppercut right back with "Neither is correct; you should have said, 'Cst at the ball.' "Thus do these little pebbles of differences in the stream of life turn the mighty current of affairs at times into events of great pith and moment. The score follows:

EAN PRANCISCO.

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F. Schader, a leading real estate dealer and known as the father of annexation in this city, last night declined before a committee to accept a nomination for Mayor.

"If an annexation election is held," he declared, "I am confident that the citizens of Santa Monica will declide by an overwhelming majority to go into Los Angeles. It is by incorporation with the larger city that we gain those things we desire most to make Santa Monica a city of real prosperity. I thank those people who want me to be Santa Monica's next Mayor, but I want Mayor Snyder to be Santa Monica's next Mayor, but I want Mayor Snyder to be Santa Monica's next Mayor. He will give this city lower taxes and water trates, a good parking system and an adequate water system."

commissioners has been received and is being reviewed by the municipal and is being reviewed by the municipal solons.

FRIENDE IN NEED.

USALIA, Sept. 2.—The fraternal spirit of the newspaper men here was shown in convincing fashion was shown in convincing fashion was shown in convincing fashion was shown in convincing fashion. The strength of the city perfect of the city perfect of the city of the city of real prosperity. I thank those people who want me to be some second the city lower taxes and water picking of raisin grapes, a large portion of which faced loss because of Mr. Barton's inability to secure caperisoned help.

OVER ON SENATORS.

[BY A. P. MOHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—The ortland Beavers won from Sacra nento today, 9 to 1. Larkin, wh tarted for the local team was driv en from the mound in the third in



the purpose in view of putting Southern California cricket clubs in high standing among the teams of the world, the Santa Monica cricket

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 2.—For the alleged purpose of eliminating the weekly boxing programme pow being staged by the Long Beach Athletic Club on the Silver Spray Fier, E. E. Tincher, Commissioner of Public Affairs, who has jurisdiction over matters pertaining to public amusements, has had prepared an ordinance regulating boxing in Long Beach. The proposed law will come up before the commissioners for action Friday.

Commissioner Tincher contends that at Present Long Beach is on a circuit that supplies puglistic principals for such places as Vernon, San Diego and other cities where professional fistic

HOLD THIRD SWIM FOR McDONALD TROPHY.

L.A.A.C. tanks tonight at about 5:30

another.

All that remains is that somebody keep winning the cup every Thursday night until they have captured the swim win thrice. Then they can take it home and put it on the man-

[SY A. P. NORT WEE]
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Dave Davenport, St. Louis American pitcher, today was suspended for the season and fined \$100 by Manager Burke following an altercation in the clubhouse with Burke and Business Manager Quinn. Police ejected the pitcher.

journalist, and the friend who men him was more than astonished to find him carrying a cigar box un-der his arm. "Hullo, Jack! Can you afford to buy such an expensive brand of

TWO BOWLS OF SOUP OFFERED IN EVIDENCE.

REDONDO BEACH JUDGE NOT A CLAM CHOWDER EXPERT.

started for the local team was driven from the mound in the third inning, after he had allowed six hits and five runs. Kiein, who succeeded him did not fare any better. Penner for the winners yielded eight hits. The score:

PONTIAND.

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SPENIAN

Efficient Helpm Mr. Newtiwed—Where did you put all those unpaid bills, darling?
Mrs. Newtiwed—Oh, I knew they were troubling you, John, so I just destroyed them all.—[Edinburgh

VENICE MEASURES HER

MUSIC BY THE MILE. VENICE, Sept. 3.—A city with

name Venice has won for hers were all lined up Venice musicians today that all the jazz, orchestral, band and organ notes that uplift the souls and move the dancing feet every day a mile of sound, a daily mile of rosy-colored atmosphere pervading the air over the heads of care-free Venetians. It is said that more than a quarter of a mile of music in its civic bosom and that three-quarters of a mile is unusual. Probably a quarter of Venice's mile of notes comes from Ferulio's Band that plays two daily concerts of eight numbers each, and encores. There are scores of all-night orchestras in Venice cafes besides the outdoor jazz and the dance hall music. "We're going to make music take

"Wo're going to make music take the place of boose," said Mayor Coles today, "music has always been the secret of our success, anyway." BROUGHT HOME THE BACON.

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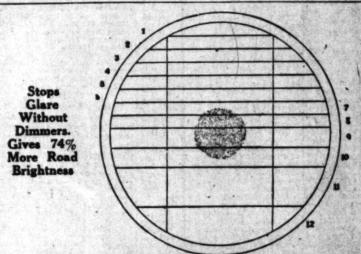
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept 3.—Friday morning Santa Monica will begin to eat her \$6,000 pounds of bacon and \$35,000 cans of tomatoes, purchased from the government. After the payment of freight and marketing expense, the bacon will cost the consumer 37 cents per pound and the tomatoes 15 cents g can. Fearing that Santa Monica would have to eat bacon night and day in order to consume it all, the city will offer 5000 pounds of the meat and \$600 cans of tomatoes to Venice, which city found it impossible to make the purchase of government foodstuffs.

THURSDAY MORN



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California motorists are conforming with the new law against glare, and they are apparently unanimous for the one lens that meets the situation and solves the

The Osgood Lens does a lot more than merely stop the glare; it gives you a brighter, clearer light and more of it right where you want it out onto the road ahead of you and forward and downward, instead of shooting wasted rays up into the air and straight into the faces of people coming towards you.

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of the State.

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Tell your dealer that what you want is the Osgood Lens; he has them. Or if he ham't he'll get them for you in a hurry, and glad to do it. Prices \$3.15.

DEALERS: There's more lens-profit in handling the Osgood, than in all the rest of them put together. Handle the Osgood and you get rid of having to carry all sizes of other lenses. Osgoods outsell them all combined, and the reason is that they do the business; and motorists know it. Complete stocks of all sizes now ready for instant deliveries.

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PREP SCHOOLS GET FLYING GRIDIRON START.

PIONEERS THINK THEY

CAN WIN THE TITLE. The ploneer school. Los Angeles

High, are jealous of their football up with a snap to play the grand history. It dates back to years bebefore the flood and after the new to now has had no football team to building was reared out at Rimpau and Country Club boulevards, the sole objective of the Blue and White and comparatively unobstrusive school at least so those two gents

The Footbill football squad this rail when it comes to football teams, or anything else. They are decidedyear is a thing to conjure with. Fred Johnson, coach of the Hollywood High, claims, and his claim is contention for the title of champ fair, that a team will be produced that will make the teams of other schools sit up and take notice. Or a couple or three notices anyway. Abe-at least so those two gents

This year, things are smiling brightly on the school. The golden locks of Glenn Whittle, ceach of the locks of Glenn Whittle, coach of the pigskinners, will lead them with a flaming banner to victory or the next thing to it, according to those who know. Herb White will aid Whittle in shaping a fine team.

Of the men who were on the team least year, during the disastrous fluepidemic term, E. Roth, Dick Sampson, Melvin Anderson, Schrader, Greenwoed, Woodward, Polk, Schabarum and Becker are all back, giving L. A. the best chance in history for a champlenship team. Friday is the day set for the start of practice on Housh Field, and anywhere from seventy-five to 150 men are likely to be seen the first day. Good luck, L. A. Good luck!

LONG BEACH POLY MAY

STARTLE THE EARTH. Long Beach Poly rears its head with the assertion that she will be heard from in clarion tones, via as undaunted a football aggregation; that has ever passed through the school. Ceach Ed Kinehelits has many men to select from, and when the school opens next week around 190 will answer the call for practice. A streng, heavy team is expected. Back this year are Henry Lefevra. Bill Criernan, Dolley, Coleman, Miller and Cummins. Assuredly a team of strong and sturdy caliber will be seen when the season's boomling gun is exploded. Kineholts is on his way back from Canada, where he has been summering, and will have the vigor of the Canadian climate to help him bring forth a victorious eleven. Go te it, Long Beach, go to tit!

STIFF WORK IS AHEAD FOR JEFFERSONIANS.

Coach Tipton will have a stiff proposition to get out a team, it is said, but miracles have been performed by worse football mentors than Tipton, meaning that Tipton is the goods, when it comes to getting out football squads, par excellence.

The prospects are for a light but fast team, practice commencing along about next Monday. The number which will probably be seen on the first day out has been estimated as around fifty. From fifty men much can be done, and pretty men much can be done, and pretty soon we shall see, what we shall see. We expect to see a nifty bunch of fellows, and a nifty team. Yea bo!

PASADENA WILL FIGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH.

Pasadena High will not get off to a very fast start, not opening the sacred halls of knowledge until the Trotter, as usual, can be expected

FOOTHILL FOOTBALL SOUAD TO BE A BEAR.

A few names to toy with are some

A few names to toy with are some of last year's letter men. and second team material of 1915 vintage. Here they are: White, Mason, Sithian, Austin, a full-back: Sanger, Monroe and Head, Louie Davis, Morrison, tackle: Capt. Walsh, now back from service, and Enders, guard: and Fallor, guard or tackle. Fractice started yesterday afternoon and at least 100 men showed up. Suits were given out and donned by the last year's men, and the various aspirants. Several big linesmen such as Brewster-Smith, Meeker and others make sure that Hollywood will be a strong contender for league honors. It is up to you, Holly, up to you!

MANUAL ARTS STARTS OFF WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Sid Foster, the Simon Legree the football firmament at Manual Arts emporium of learning, needs

no introduction to the gridiron fans, the city over, nor do the teams he puts out need any introduction. They are all of one model, fast and furious, brooking nothing save possible death to win a game.

The honor of having the first team in practice fell to the Artisans when they got to work last Monday afternoon. "Legree" Foster set the equad at work shoveling sawdust—the indispensable article used for smearing one's face when tackling a dummy.

It is claimed that before the week is up close to 100 or more huskies will be on the field making ready. Dave Peoples and Sy Evans look mighty good for the quarter-back position at present Capt. Del Howard will again take the tackle proposition. Bob Cole is a possibility as a half. Come on, Manual, repeat—we dare youl

LINCOLN GOING AFTER THE BACON STRONGLY.

Abs—at least so those two gents say.

Monday will see some of last year's seasoned veterans and about seventy-five more youths out for practice, ready for anything. Some of the men from the preceding year are:
John Sergal, center, said to be a tough man to figure against; Jerry Willey is also said to be a good man, Trautwine, a 190-pound tackie, who is also a dangerous man: Logan Baner will, in all probability. be calling signals for the Ralisplittera. Deckson and Ed Pertel are both good backfield men who are whizzes at defense. Tony Para and Nason at end positions end the list of fine players. It locks mighty good for Lincoln's having a fast, though light team. We know Lincoln will be heard from this season as never before.

POLY LUCKILY HAS A NUMBER ONE CHANCE

soyle Brennan should be thanking his lucky stars, if he has any, and it looks as though he had a whole bag full. The Polytechnic football team of last season is almost intact. Coach Brennan when counting up his breed of pigskin warriors the oth-er day found he was situated like this:

er day found he was situated like this:
"Pat" Rosseler and "Elephant" Houck are the old guards, while Kline and "Lanky" Kirchner will be back for the end births. Stupin will be eut for a piace at half, and either Mixon or Newberry will take the other half position open, or the quarter-back's work.

Poly always fight hard, if you recall, and this year will find no abatement of the steam with which they will start agoing down the line to what is thought to be, if only by Poly, the best chance in years for a victory in football, in the city of Los Angeles. Don't weaken, Polyi

L COME TO SECURE OF SECURE AND ASSESSED.

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HURSDAY MORNING.

Mile Waist High

on the Coast. Osgood

ens passed examina-Vehicle Department busy night and day

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nan merely stop the r light and more of the road ahead of stead of shooting night into the faces

"The Price is too Low"

Read below what a leading dealer said the other day regarding Firestone Tubes:

"Some of the best people who come in here, who haven't had experience with Firestones, can hardly believe that they are first quality because the price is too low. Better tell them about it in your advertising."

And we have heard about the same thing from a number of other dealers lately.

Firestone accepts the compliment.

The few who don't know Firestone quality will soon learn.

> The fact that Firestone is selling tubes at the rate of 20,000 a day indicates how many car owners do know that they are first quality. Firestone has only one

tube returned out of every ten thousand. We know of no other such record.

No tube, foreign or domestic, equals the Firestone, either in the Red or the Gray type.

Just the looks of it, the feel of it, the action of it proves the Firestone superior when compared with any other.

And its better quality is proved again by its service in the tire.

There is no better rubber—and Firestone gives more of it.

Firestones have a toughness, a heat resistance, a come-back, that only Firestone methods can give to rubber.

Then why is the price so low?

The Firestone group of rubber specialists over in Singapore is the answer-backed by the Firestone buying power and organizing ability.

To get the best and be able to give most for the money, Firestone goes to the source of things.

Rubber represents the main element of cost in a tube. The item of labor is less in proportion than in a tire.

So you get the benefit of the finest rubber possible and more of it in a Firestone tube because Firestone has saved for you at the source of supply.

That explains why "the price is too low," as the dealer said.

Firestone capital is ready for any enterprise that means travel on rubber at a lower cost. Firestone men go any distance to make good their pledge of

Most Miles *per* Dollar

This is the Firestone Veat

FINISHED HERE.

By Edwin Schallert.

A tribute has been paid to the lity of Southern California's mospicture colony in the announcement by the custern office of the mous Players-Lasky corporation a although the next picture of rguerite Clark will be made in w York, the script will be present the local studio for cutting and larg. Miss Clark finished her five tures at the Morosco suddo, ong them "Giris," which is to loss a second showing here next the at Quinn's Rialto, and has rened to New York. The high mader a chieved in these flims sed the Famous Players-Lasky challenges and the firm and the company and the paration of the next production, is from the actual filming, to Morosco studio force.

Southern California's moderna Actual Report of the studio asked him what he replied Washburn. "I didn't rehearse anything but the first sentence. If I can get that out of me I'm always all right and can keep on soing. But as far as telling afterwards what I had said, that would be out of the question."

The Irresistible Grouch.

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Kay's Work

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Kay, conductor of Grautor of the picture produces, is attested by the fact that wakefield Cadman has just thy sent him a special arrange of his Indian Idyll, "To a him sace." in his letter acanying the music Mr. Cadman that he trusted it might useful as a symphonic number in connection with the picture of the Gold Frinking to give him a treat Mr. Lloyd invited the sad-faced fan to sit at the ringside with him the following Tuesday evening.

"How do you like it down here." "Mr. Lloyd asked after two or three bouts had taken place. "I'll say you can tell them apart down here." "Gh. I dunno." said the grouch, "I can't see any too well; the referee is allus gretting in the way." "A Versatile Stariet.

Little May Garaci who lives the early life of Marcia Warren, en-acted later by Garaldine Farsar in her latest Goldwyn production, "The World and Its Woman," has been the than any child of her age appearing on the screen. Her slender figure, beautifully moulded, her large, jet black eyes and olive complexion un-der a crown of blue-black hair, to-gether with her regular features, lend themselves admirably to the impersonation of the childhood heroines.

Cheaters Anusements - Entertainments

INEMA THEATER-GRAND AT SEVENTH



Main at 8th Street Colifornia in in in NOW SHOWING

William S. Hart

"Wagon Tracks"

features including Joe Martin in "THE JAZZ MONKEY,"

CLUNE'S NOW SHOWING 2:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

GERALDINE FARRAR

LOU TELLEGEN The World and Its Woman

CLUNE'S~ Broadway

WALLACE REID "THE VALLEY of the GIANTS"

TENTH EPISODE HOUDINI SHOWS 11-12:30-3:15-4-5:45-7:30-5:15. STARTING NEXT SUNDAY,

Nobody Home Dorothy Gish

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Charles Ray in "HAY POOT"

STAR:: OF:: GIRLHOOD:: FANTASY.

Lois Weber's "Home" at the Superba.



who is starred in Lois Weber's in scenario writing, wrote the con"Home" at the Superba, in her first it inuity for Alice Brady's photoplay, feature under the nev contract with "Her Bridal Night," at Tally's this Louis B. Mayer. Henabery enjoyed the distinction of having been selected to direct the first big four production of Douglas Fairbanks.
"His Majesty—the American," which awill have its local premiere next work at the California. It was while the start admits that took much time and work before the sheep was working on this pic-tune. Miss Stuart has written photonic production of the product

with him.

Before he became a director Henabery gained a reputation as a portrayer of types, notably Abraham Lincoln in "The Birth of a Nation."

During his directorial career he produced among others the Fairbanks Birns, "The Man From Painted Post" and "Sar Young Fellow"

"Common Property," a sensational story of Russia under Bolshevik rule, was recently given a preview at the Hollywood Theater, with many Tommon Property," a sensational story of Russia under Bolahevik rule, was recently given a preview at the Hollywood Theater, with many motion-picture folk in attendance. Very splendid portrayals distinguished the work of the principals, including Colleen Moore, Nell Craig, liboh Anderson and Arthur Jasmine, Mina Moore's work in particular is said to differ vastly from any roles she has previously essayed. The humans outstanding feature.

Dorothy Gish at De Luxe.

That capital travesty on the western play, "Nugget Nell," featuring Dorothy Gish, is the attraction at the De Luxe Theater today In this picture Miss Gish appears as the two-yun woman who makes all the hardy mountaineers and plainsmen toes the mark in amusing situations.

See the Start of It.

The Kinema management is urging in the prologue highly suitable to the therpse of the play has also been arranged.

Yes, She Tried It.

You see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through in 'Use see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through in 'Use see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through in 'Use see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through in 'Use see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through in 'Use see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through in 'Use see, this is the way it was. Madge Kennedy had to go through a love scene with Wailace McDonald in 'Leave It to Susan,' which shows at the Symphony next week.

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Miss Marjory's Record.

Marjory Daw appears for the sixth time as leading lady with Douglas Fairbanks, in his new picture, "His Majesty, the American," which will have its western premiere at the California Theater next Monday. This dainty little lady represents the wholesome young girl of today and has shown her talent to a remarkable degree is the Fairbanks comedies. By the way, she was a discovery of Geraldine Farrar's, upon the occasion of the opera star's first trip West.

ON FILM MAKE-UP.

SO INJUN OF WALLIE REID COMPANY IS RE-FUSED DRINK.

so to speak.

"The orchestral concerts will not only make a profound impression on the pupils, but will popularize the finer classics, often shunned as unfamiliar."

"SPREADING EVIL" SHOWING.
"The Spreading Evil," dealing with the social disease problem, is attracting a great deal of attention

FLASHES.

FILM STAR ENGAGED. MARGARITA FISHER TO WED EX-ARMY AVIATOR.

ice, and now Miss Fisher's business manager, are engaged to be wed. The romance which led up to the engagement reads like a picture play. It all started with the meeting of the two at Arrowhead Hot Springs, where Lieut. Helitzen's plane, seriously injuring it and causing Heltzen to make a forced landing, which he did so skillfully that, though his plane was 2100 feet in the air, when the accident occurred, he escaped with only a slight spinal injury. His craft also was saved from complete demolition.

Lieut. Heltzen is rated as one of the finest aviators in the service. Miss Fisher and her sister were guests at the hofel where Heltzen was stopping at Arrowhead, and the trio formed a warm friendship, the two sisters lightening the doughty lieutenant's invalid hours with readings and automobile ridges in the American star's big car.

The wedding will not occur for several months yet.

Just to show Lieut. Heltzen that he is not the only, aviator in the family, Miss Fisher yesterday made a fight from Santa Barbara to De Mille Field, where she was welcomed by Lieuts. Wayne Alles and David Thompson of the Mercury company. She reported the trip, her first long flight, the most thrilling she had ever undertaken.

Nigel Barrie, one of the best known of screen leading men, arrived from New York yesterday, havrived from New York yesterday have the first long flight, the most his merican will imperate an appreciable will merchanical appliance that will ope

Nigel Barrie, one of the best known of screen leading men, ar-rived from New York yesterday, hav-ing been engaged to play the lead opposite Katherine MacDonald in her initial networks. opposite Katherine MacDonald in her initial picture under her con-tract with the First National Exhibi-tors' Circuit. Work on the film is to

Francis McDonald to Star.

William Parsons, president of the National Film Corporation, has added a new star to his production roster, viz., Francis McDonald.

Previous to becoming affiliated with the National studios, Mr. McDonald was featured and played leads in many notable productions, some of his best-remembered work being the principal role in Tony America. "Toton," with Olive Thomas, Tom Bartiett in "The Confession," and others.

Mr. McDonald has been signed by the National for a long-term contract, the aame to begin immediately. The finest stories obtainable will be his, the first being, in all probability, "The Kentucky Colonel," from the novel by Qpie Read.

of the greatest favorites of the screen, has signed up in pictures again.

The new contract is with the Haworth Pictures Corporation, and like the Sessue Hayakawa features. Miss Storey's film will be released through Robertson-Cole.

Miss Storey's war work consisted in ambulance service. Her brother

sind salled forth to the Midnight and salled forth to the Midnight and salled forth to the Midnight and took two check boys with guns to handle his lid!

John Foster New Juvenile.

Acting does just seem to run in a family like the hiccoughs! New it's John Foster, Jr., a nephew of Margaret Illington, who left the old farm only a year ago to go on Broadway as an actor, and who went swiftly from triumph to triumph, among other engagements, leaves the pluying with Stuart Walker at the Punch and Judy Theater.

The youthful Mr. Foster, who is now just in his twenty-first year, has received a number of ofers to appear in pictures, and yesterday arrived to play juveniles with either one of two big companies, both of which have made him pleasing offers.

Orpheum Flans.

With Orpheum houses throughout the country now operating in full swing the booking department of the start that the took of the start to the studie attendants to keep the fellow off the lot.

One day later Simpson was standing on a set during an Alaskan picture and was gazing absently at a red-hot stove that had been lit to furnish "atmosphere." Who should be the proper of the lot.

Thinking to gain Simpson's good will, he remarked casually, "By the way, Mr. Simpson, what do you burn in that stove te make it so red hot?" Simpson answered, "Why, sometimes we burn coal and sometimes we burn wood, but mostly scenarios."

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Los Angeles, Sept. 4, 1919.

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Tuesday \$8,115,627.00 \$5,628,530.62 \$4,625,346.65 Wed'day \$188,867.97 6,388,130.90 4,625,346.65

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.— Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, 57 per lb.
Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 56 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 56 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 33 per doz.

Cheese—33 per lb.

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Eggs, fresh extras, 66 ½;
fresh firsts, 53 ½; extra pullets, 56 ½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.— Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 58 ½ 659; cream-ery extras, 58; firsts, 54 657 ½. Eggs irregular, unchanged. Cheese firm; State whole mfik flats, current make specials, 30% \$31%; do, average run. 30@30%.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter higher; creamery, 49-55. Eggs higher; creeipts, 18,909 cases; firsts, 43-944; ordinary firsts, 38-93; at mark, cases included, 33-943; storage packed firsts, 45-945%.

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BIG POTATO ARRIVALS CAUSE A SHARP BREAK.

TRADING IS QUIET ON THE FLOOR OF THE LOCAL PROD-UCE EXCHANGE.

Trading was quiet on the fleer of the local produce exchange yesterday, and all varieties of fruits and vegetables moved slowly, slightly under Tuesday's closing figures, despits the escellent quality and condition of most of the commodities offwed. Bleary arrivals and a very light demand created a heavy competition between the wholesalers and the farmers, the latter controlling the noziority of the best offening, serviced large blocks of steellens rocks at a serviced large blocks of steellens rocks at an activate large blocks of steellens rocks at an activate took advantage of the nervous condition on the floor, and hammered prices down considerably. The heavy over-supply caused by the recent tie-up is moving residir, and dealers expect sharp advance on

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POSTIAND, Sept. 2.—Cattle weak; receipts, 30 diers, best. 10.00@11.00; good to choice, 20.00 diers, best. 10.00; good to choice, 20.00 diers, best. 10.00; sept. 10.00

LOWER PRICES FOR GRAINS, PROVISIONS.

MARKETS EXTREMELY SENSI-TIVE AND CLOSING TRADES ARE AT LOSSES.

CBICAGO, Sept. R.—Lower prices were made for all grains and provisions, conditions favoring short sales and were most discouraging to buyers. The latter were not in evidence other than the proofsessional speculator who was buying on the breaking populator who was buying on the first the day were due mainly to profit taking on short sales and buying against bids. The markets were extremely centifier and it did not require much buying or setting at times to turn prices up or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. Cleaning trades were all losses of \$0.00 or down. combar. In cotaling markets corn closed 14,05% lower, Reptember in Kannas City leading, Cats was 16.0 is lower in the fourthwest, 16.9 is lower in Minnapolits and % lower in Winnipag, where arrivals very only seventies cars.

Lack of support, combined with gestivered Hydridizion, carried corn prices of 48,05% from

nominal.
Close—Corn, September, 1.67; December, 02: December, 72. I tember, 42.00; October, 37.25, Lard, ber. 27.10; October, 28.70. Ribs, 12.60; October, 21.47.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM DIVIDENDS INCREASED.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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alea, 100; receipts, 608; shipments, 8; stock,

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BOND QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Trading points in other equipments and on the stock exchange today ran mainly to specialties under confrol of powerful speculative interesta, half a score of those issues contributing extensively to the very active and sensational operations of the session.

Chief among these was Crucible Steel, which scored a further rise of 17% points to 1.94%, a new high record and an advance of almost benefit.

Mity points over its final price of a meek ago.

Buying of Crucible suggested tomething more than a mere rout of the shorts but so far as could be earned there was nothing on which to base widely circulated rumors of ... "corner" in that steck.

The next most conspicuous issue was Baldwin Locomotive, in which here was an enormous turnover at n extreme rise of 16% points, acompanied by gains of three to ten services.

Benefit.

Raiis opened with a show of strength on publication of official figures foreshadowing best earnings, wage increases excluded, aince last September, but this improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the improvement of 1,500,060 shares.

Bonds were firm to strong on moderate dealings, with a better inquiry for rails. Liberty 3½ s touched part Total sales (par value,) \$10,575,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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MERCANTILE PAPER, LIBERTIES, SILVER Enal prices today were: 34's, 50.00; Spat 4's 9-8.54; secred 4's, 92.8; Frat 4's, 9.8.54; second 4's, 92.94; third 4's, 94.00; fourth 4's's, 92.94; third 4's's, 96.00; fourth 4's's, 92.87; victory 3's, 50.00; Victory 4's, 50.05, Bar ellow, 124's, Section follow, 50's, LONDON, Sept. 3.—Bar effort and money, un-

IN SALT LAKE CITY

The Times Second Financial and Market Page FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

Union Oit which is in a class by itself weakened off from an opening
of \$167 to a close of \$166.25 and was
comparatively inactive. There was
comparatively inactive. There was
considerable trading in Union rights,
several large blocks changing hands
at \$9.25 and \$9.50. Los Angeles Investment declined during the day
from 93 to 92 cents under heavy
selling pressure and a natural reaction from the sharp and sudden advances of the preceding few days.
California Delta Farms was active
and in strong demand with consider-

al Bank, made Los Angeles 100 per cent, efficient in the raising of funds for Liberty loans, and perhaps because he personifies the Los Angeles welcome, he has been selected by the Mayor to head the Presidential greeters when Mr. Wilson comes here on September 20. A movement is on foot to make the occasion a business holiday so that everyone will have an opportunity to see the Chief.

Rutherford Returns.

J. R. Rutherford, assistant cashler for the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, has returned from an in-

ings Bank, has returned from an in-teresting year in France, where he was connected with the work of the

October 1, books to close September 15.

New Bond Issue.

The National City Company, in conjunction with Blyth, Witter & Co., Rollins and the Bank of Italy have secured, and offered yesterday. a \$135,600 issue of Tehama county highway, bridge and courthouse is per cent. bonds, dated August 1, 1919, and due August 1, 1919, and it was suggested at the local office of the National City company yesterday that an oversubscription will probably result. The bond market on the whole is showing renewed strength and while new issues are not very plentiful just now, those which are brought out are meeting with a good reception.

Decline Halted.

The decline in butter, which was marked by a 3-cent fall on Tuesday, was halted yesterday, and butter advanced 1 cent a pound to a Produce Exchange closing quotation of 57 cents, which averages 5 cents under the retail price. Fresh extra eggs also advanced 1 cent. The drops were due to a lessening of local receipts in each commodity. It is interesting to note in this connection that the Los Angeles egg market, wholesale, is 4% cents under that of San Francisco. An interview given out yesterday by J. Ogden Armour may have some effect on the market today. In this talk Mr. Armour declared that the crest of the bigh cost of living has been reached and that a considerable drop may be expected. Not only will the products of the packers fall, according to him, but all other foodstuffs will decline.

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[SY A. P. NIGST WIRE,]
SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. R.—Oil stocks: Hosetelu, 950;91000; National Pac., 14 bid; Palmer
Unico, 7:58; Palmer Unico, 264; 20 asked
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Obid; Racord, 5374; bid; Bunaet Oil CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUITS.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK.

emanate from well informed channels.

A Canadian government loan to
be issued within a week will call
for \$200,000,000 five and fifteenyear and 5½ per cent. bonds subject
to taxation.

Forecast of railroad operations in
July place total net operating income at \$76,000,000, which is the
best showing since September. 1918,
but 44.6 per cent. less than July a
year ago.

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twenty industrials, 106.26, up 1.51.

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Council's Finance Committee for Union's Scheme.

Would Open Deal with Los Angeles Railway.

Mere Trifle of Thirty Million Dollars the Price.

The City Council's Finance Committee went on record yesterday as being of the opinion "that it would city to own, control and operate the street railways within its city limits." It recommended that nego-tiations be begun with the Los Angeles Raflway Corporation looking to this end.

samined the scheme are of the opinion that the city must be prepared to put up a considerable will undertake to keep the city free from the yoke of unionism.

Appearing before the Finance Committee to urge some immediate action to better street railway traffic conditions were Charles H. V. Lewis, president of the United Improvement Federation, and C. M. Feider, a local union-labor organiser, and several representatives of labor unions.

Some of these speakers wanted city officials to give instructions that everybody be arrested who travels on a street car without securing a seat, or that the conductor and motorman in such cases be arrested and fined or jailed, or that some thing of the kind should be done; and they wanted the entire downtown district thrown open to the law yearding this matter—which was adopted by an initiative measure, through vote of the people, and is not subject to change by the City. Council—will not be enfored.

The mere matter of the city raising some \$10,000,800 or more for the urchase of the street railways are a paying public utility and, therefore, bonds public utility and, th

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shop in this city, thirty-five presi-

Athletic Club yesterday noon and or-

Hope to Force County to Yield to Them, as Club Over Others. Business Bodies Band into Open-Shop Organization.

ers of the city have gone on strike in forty open shops, de-manding \$? a day, instead of the \$6 a day now paid, closed shop conditions and a fortyfour-hour week. The union is using every means to frighten the Board of Supervisors into paying the new scale, so that render as a club with which to line. A number of officers of

The union sheet metal work-

******* examined the scheme are of the opinion that the city must be pre-

could be issued against them for their purchase.

A recent State Railroad Commission appraisement of the Los Angeles Railway rated it as being worth a little less than \$30,000,000. It has been reported unofficially several times that the company might sell the line for the appraised value, but officials of the company could not be reached last night to affirm or deny this statement.

Experts who have even cursorly its of said city."

and operate the street railways within its city limits.

"We. therefore, recommend that the City Council take immediates steps looking to the formation of superposition with a rise with the Los Angeles and praised value, but officials of the company could not be reached last all of the equipment that is now being used in the operation of said railway within the corporate limits of said city."

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uilding Industries Association. "GAS" CANARD NAILED.

Oakland Yarn of High Fuel Cor Here Formally Denied.

The following telegram was sen ast night by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to the Oakland and Berkeley Chambers of Com-

SAYS CORNETS

posed that they were musical instruments purely and sim-ply, but an official ruling yesterday, is to the effect that if they are ornamented mountmetals, or imitation thereof. fittings of such material they

NIGHT CARS RUN

(Continued from First Page.) strikers after the accident on Pass

to any change in policy of the Pacific Electric are without foundation. I do not know their source
and am not concerned therewith.

"The employees who stood by us
loyally in the strike and the new
employees who have come to us, as
well as the old employees who have
returned to work, will all be protected in their jobs in accordance
with their order of employment. If
any of our former employees choose
to apply for positions, their appilications will be given consideration, just as those of other new employees and they will be dealt with
individually accordingly.

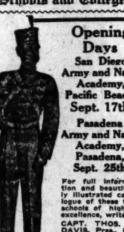
"The two years' seniority simply
means that the men will start at
the same wage that under ordinary
conditions they would not receive
until the third year, which is 44
cents for interurban employees,
their being no difference as to the
employees in freight switching and
work train service, as the wages
there do not change with years of
service.

"As soon as the force is recruited

and Berkeley Chambers of Commerce, in denial of a story published in the Oakland Inquirier of August 28, to the effect that gasoline is selling in Los Angeles at \$1.25 a gallon and that tourists in the north who had been contemplating coming south weer afraid to make the trip.

"Please deny story in Oakland Inquirier, Berkeley date line, August 28, that gasoline is selling in Los Angeles at \$1.25 a gallon and autoists are afraid to come south. We still produce 100,000,000 barrels of oil annually in Southern California and will be the last place on earth to suffer a gasoline shortage. Our supply of gasoline, sunshine, scenery and good cheer is uneaqualled on the globe and normal prices prevail."

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT'S BIG



THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

hool for your term to be to the college course to desired—Preparatory, Military, Business, irt. Law. Music, etc.? What iccation do you prefer? THE TIMES School and College Buréau seps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled a diagram of the source of the college and the form which source

Figures will be compiled today at Preliminary reports received yester-ne office of the Superintendent of day from all schools showed that the

Figures will be compiled today at the office of the Superintendent of Schools giving the exact number of pupils enrolled at the opening of school yesterday, and it is expected that the enrollment will be the largest in the history of the city, reaching a possible total of \$3,000. This is 10 per cent. higher than last year.

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Schools giving the exact number of pupils of per cent. High school yesterday, freshed that the elementary schools at Superintendent Shiels and his teachers expected the increase, as reports turned in last June showed heavy building activity and large numbers of new families moving into the city from the East and from other parts of the State.

One new school building was opened yesterday. Each provides one school room for a class not to exceed forty pupils. The board also has under construction fifteen more bungalows which the contractors say will be ready in October.

The bungalows are only temporary makeshifts until a new bond issue is voted, between now and January 1, to raise money for the erection of necessary school buildings. There were thirty-five classes last year which, on account of lack of school room, attended school but one-half day each, and it is believed that there will be fully as many this year, if not more.

The increase in registration calls for 200 more school rooms than were used last year.

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CRUELTY IS ALLEGED. Mrs. Adelaide B. Hurst, who was granted a divorce by Judge Crail as yesterday, declared that once when the moved a picture, her husband, James Harvey Hurst, slapped her. Mr. Hurst, it was also claimed, squandered \$3000 he obtained from an estate in St. Louis. The rest of the legacy is held in a trust fund.

********** ARE JEWELRY.

sophones and Trombon-also in Same Catagory, Under New Ruling.

It has remaned for the local internal revenue office to place cornets, saxophones and trombones, from a reve-nue-producing standpoint, in the category of jewelry, on which the tax is 5 per cent.

of the selling price.
It has been popularly sup-

AND NO TROUBLE

Vice-President Titcomb of the Pavarious rumors being circulated as

as to the report that effort has been made to enable the former employees of the Pacific Electric to return to service as a body. Mr. Titcomb declined to make any commenta except that the situation has not changed in any respect whatsoever and that the present employees have their rights established over any not now in the service, and that employees would only be engaged individually.

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Will be Reported Early Ne Week; Consideration Starts the Week After.

Four Reservations Adopted Minority Given Three Days to Make Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. he Senate Poreign Relatio

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FORTY AMENDMENTS.

The treaty as amended and in-corporating about forty amend-ments adopted recently by the ma-derity will be reprinted for the Sen-lar deliberations. The amendments

as deliberations. The amendment in provide:
For return of Shantung to China under the amendment of Senator Lodge to substitute (Continued on Sixth Page.)

LATER DISP :: EARLY

Voy to Rumania

PARIS, Sept. 4.4—(Havas.) PARIS, Sept. 4.—(Havas.)
The supreme council has appointed Sir George Clerk, an emcial of the British Foreign Office, to go to Bucharest to bresent to the Rumanian government the desires of the Allied and associated powers with regard to Rumanian occupation of Hungary.

[The above probably refers to the proposed plan of the supreme council to send a note to Rumania by an English high commissioner, as reported in a baris dispatch today.]

rned in an Airplane.

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Sept.

A. J. S. Gallager, Canton, S. D.,
was burned to death and Lieut.
Selby Brown of Esterville, Iowawas aeriously injured when an
dirplane which Gallager was
arning to pilot fell into an air
secket and dashed to earth is
amea, at Canton, late teday.